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FREE-FOR-ALL IN STANLEY **PRISON**

A free for all occurred in Stanley Prison on Saturday between Hakka and Cantonese prisoners. As a result 10 prisoners,

suffering from stab wounds and other injuries, are now under treatment in the Prison Hospital.

The fight broke out at about 6 a.m. when immediately the doors of the cells were opened, the prisoners rushed out to attack each other,

H.K.-Bound Chinese To Have Passports?

Chinese nationals tra- was buried alive, while at Capiz, velling between Shang- n the north coast of Panay, exhai and Hong Kong will shortly be required to was scriously injured while Hoffman, died when a wall colobtain passports or travel certificates from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, according to an un- mulning partially demolished confirmed report from structures pulled down. the Shanghai correspondent of the Wah Kiu Yat Po yesterday.

object is to curb the activities of of the quake at 288 miles south causing the death by drowning smugglers and at the same time keep! a check on China Democratic League The quake of the tectonic Coast Guard as the highest in Shanghai and Hong Kong.

The message added that applicaficates must be accompanied by an must also state the reason for reavelling to Hong Kong from Shanghai, The correspondent binted that the -Associated Press. Hong Kong authorities will cooperate with the Chinese authorities in this matter. He pointed out that the subject will be one of the clauses! in the Hong Kong-China Customs

Agreement. (The recently-announced Hong shocks yesterday rocked Hollo Kong-China Customs Agreement re- with intensity between Two and leased by the Hong Kong Govern- Soven, and lighter shocks con-

Final Session For

Mackenzie King?

The Canadian Parliament reconvenes today for

It may also be the final sitting of the present Par-

what may be its final session with Mr. Wil-

liam MacKenzie King as the Prime Minister.

liament if credence be placed in the reports

circulating in political circles that an election

will be called shortly after the Liberal Party

Convention to be held this summer, probably

Shocks Recorded On First Day Alone

No. 33881.

Australian Killed Wall Collapse

Manila, Jan. 26. The unofficial death toll climbed to 25 today as stunned residents of Iloilo took stock of losses from the severe earthquake and more than a dozen after-shocks on Sunday which apparently centered within three miles of the war-

ravaged city. Fishermen told of a tidal wave which swept the narrow straits shortly after the initial shock at 1.55 a.m. and estimated damage to their fish-pond corrals at 250,000 peses.

With the brenkdown of telesty Routine telegraphic reports graph communications and severe- from the Iloilo offices of the ly hampered communicate hs | Shell Company and the Hong with Hollo, a courter message to Kong and Shanghai Bank did n t the "Manila Times" indicated mention any earthquaka and that damage to churches and publisherefore it was presumed that lie structures would run to well they were not affected, above 1,000,000 pesos.

Of four additional deaths reported, one was a 12-year-aid shok Hollo from early morning. youth eaught asleep in the wings dimmishing in intensity at late of Oton Cathedral; the church night. The staff is safe and the was partially demolished. A 30year-old lab urer was fatally crushed when an electric light mention slight damage to their post toppled into his house. At San Miguel, a policeman

cavations were made for the body of another. A Catholic priest sleeping in the convent adjoin- lapsed on him in Hollo yésterday ing Lambunao Church. The Ilorlo Municipal Council held an emergency meeting during the day and ordered the re- Islands.-Reuter,

Near City

In Manila, Gerphysicist Arturo San Francisco Bay tiday, flood-Alearez of the Philippine Wea-ling sewers and shoreline high-The correspondent said that the ther Bureau placed the epicentre ways in a three-county area and of Manila, only three miles from of a San Francisco boy. the centre of Il ilo City.

ground leaders travelling between of the carth and subsequent reof the earth and subsequent resettlement, was felt over a 300- exploded the ries that the tide was mile area from Marinduque in an aftermath of the carthquake tions for passports or travel certic the north to Mindango in the which trekted the Philippine Is-Intensity Seven on the revised tidal wave resulting from Rossi-Florel scale, which runs to the maximum intensity of nine, reached the California const long

47 Shocks

Manilo, Jan. 26. Philippine Red Cross stated t day that a total of 47

Ottawa, Jan. 26.

clause of the nature stated above). It timed today with intensity be-

Canton yesterday.

The primary function of these "Committees" is to procure and equip Communist underground with arms and ammunition at The appointment of returning. Highly favoured as his suc-moment's notice for use in uprisings. | received. during the past fortnight Nationalist troops had clashed with Communist troups on 13 different occasions in areas north of Canton.

the ambiguity of his speech last the predominantly week, he has "given the word" Quebec electors.

Shanghai, Jan. 26. An atom smashing experi-

Professor Tal said that since supports the Government by a research and with the assistant considerable margin over either Company, preparations have of the major opposition parties, been made for the experiment.



Shinwell's Toy Soldiers

Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, the Minister of War, was for a few minutes in charge of a somewhat different brand of soldier when he baid a recent visit to the Schoolboys' Own Exhibition in the Horticultural Hall, London. He is here seen examining some of the extremely clever lead soldier on the Army Careers display stand. (Associated Press Photo).

Claims

tricts 1 and 2.

consider referices.

Provision

A supplementary provi-

ending December 1947,

amounting to \$1,499,743, is

to come before Legislative

Council for approval to-

'000 (special military) expen-

diture) , \$205,000 (to imple-

ment policy of removing hawkers from main streets), \$190,000 (P.W.D.) and \$125,-

(Government contribu

to War Memoria

Largest Itoms are \$700.

Compensation For Extensions Kai Tak

An Ordinance to provide that land employed by the occupying power in extension of the Kai Tak Airfield shall be deemed to have reverted to the Crown with effect from Sept. 1, 1945, and to provide for the payment of compensation in respect of the conversion, will have its first reading in Legislative Council tomorrow.

During the period of the oc-1 Land Office, Victoria, and the cupation an extension was made District Office, Kowloon. by the Japanese occupying Clause 4 provides for the reforces to the area of the Kni version to the Crown of the land Tak Airfield. Such information in the extension with effect from as is available indicates that no | Sept. 1, 1945, but reserves to the compensation was paid by the former owners any right or south. The initial shock was of lands yesterday. They said any occupying power to the owners claim against the occupying of agricultural land, but that power and a right to composition was paid, then in respect of land (but not buildings) under the Bill upon of agricultural land, but that power and a right to compensasuch compensation was not always paid to the true owner of mode of assessment of compen-

> the Colony received nothing. The main portion of the ex- pensation in respect of land tension was effected in Survey only, it has been possible to Districts 1 and 2. Such area assess compensation at values mainly comprised agricultural obtaining on Sept. 1, 1945, and land but it included the village define graded values per square of Po Kong. But land of a more foot, grades being assigned to valuable character in the area each class of lot mentioned in the of Kowlcon Inland Lots and Schedule available for inspection winter New Kowloon Inland Lots was by the public. Such graded abated today after lashalso affected. Additionally Sai values have been assessed on a Kung Road was diverted so as generous basis. to form a part of the perimeter of the extension, and buildings in the neighbourhood of the extension were demolished to pro-

vide a flight approach area. At the date of the liberation of the Columy the extension to the Alrsield had, in essentials, been completed and it was not feasible to reinstate buildings or the persons dispossessed. From such date the extended area has continued in use and application for compensation by a number of the former owners has been

Considerable enquiry. venrch of all available records and inspection of the area, have enabled the Government Valuadetermine what land has been plication. absorbed and to ascertain that a total of 1,688 lots is affected.

The Object The object of the Bill is to provide compensation for dispossessed owners in respect of land which is now being used as part of the airfield, and as a necessary corollary to provide machinery for the legal revesting of such land in the

The machinery provided by Clause 3 of the Bill is that a Plan shall be prepared showing the area, on which it will bo -possible in most cases to locate and identify the individual lots. From the Plan a Schedule will bo prepared which will give the lot number and other details, and which can be the basis of claims, since it is provided that copies of the plan will be available for inspection at the

38.8 Deg!

At least 10 died from the cold in Hong Kong yesterday, when the thermometer dropped to 38.8 degrees Fahrenheit, equalling the January 1917 low record. The forecast last night was "continuing cold."

For the past two nights, the Chung Shing Benevolent So-Society and the Tung Wah Hospital have distributed cotton quilts to destitutes found sleeping in the streets without adequate covering.

Clause 5 provides for the the house. Owners absent from sation. Because the Bill contemplates the payment of com-

London, Jan. 26. The worst gale of the continued un-Britain's coasts throughout the night. More gales accompanied Clause 6 provides for render. by rain are said to be on form, for their scrutiny by the the way.

Land Officer in accordance with Heavy seas, whipped by wind the registers of pre-war tran-reaching 60 miles an hour in enctions, and for notification to South Coast and still preventthe claimant of acceptance or ing the relief of two lightrejection. The Assistant Land houses at the western entrance Officer, New Territories will to the English Channel carry out these functions in Bishop's Rock and Wolf Rock -which now been cut off from respect of land in Survey Dis- the Cornish mainland for well lover a fortnight.

Clause 7 empowers the Gov- Small ships have taken shelernor in Council upon applicater around the coasts. Life tion to amend the Schedule or shire, in a six-mile night rescue took three Liverpool men off a pared, and for reference to a flahing boat in distress, Board of Arbitrator to make A lifeboat from Walmer. tion and Resumption Officer to recommendation upon such ap- Kent, and tugs from Dover re-Clause 8 provides for a stand- ing to the aid of an unknown ship aground on the treachering Roard of Arbitrators to our Goodwin Sands; She even-

tually succeeded in freeing her-

General situation :- The frience anticyclone which dominates Best Asia has a main centro over North: Ohine but is weakening. A depression tentred to the east of Tokyo continues to move east-north-east and a trough links with a low Forecast :-- Moderate much or north-east winds, Overcagt with light local drissle at timent continuing cold, Yestanday's Westher-Maximum : 45.8 deg. Pelc.

Minimume 35.8 deg. Fab. Bunghlant Nit. Rainfails 0.3 mm. w0.01 in Total since Jan, 1-41.4 mm.m i.f4 ine, as against

an average of EST mm.=1.05 int. Desditue et Haro, at mail. . . . this. . 1018.5 m.A. Bauala . 30.29 180.12 fuches. Hel Rumidity 12 10 % 76 Dew Point 12 12 10 dec. F. Wind Direction 1 NE Mar E

JAPANESE TO BE FORCED TO PAY THEIR TAXES Tokyo, Jan. 26.

General MacArthur's Headquarters today an-nounced that Allied troops would be used to back up the demand that the Japanese pay their taxes.

Lack of income through tax collections is forcing the Government to print more paper money, adding to the already

Today's announcement said STUCENTS more than 50 Military Government teams would be detailed throughout Japan this week to "exercise vigilance" over Jap. anese tax offices.

There have been reports that ed individuals and corporations land on Saturday, she had on not to pay high taxes.

The Allied Headquarters an nouncement said, "Working with the prefectural Mistary Government authorities under professions and vocations and will Eighth Army direction, they study the British methods and viewwill report in detail to SCAP points of their counterparts in Engany deficiencies and obstructions. tions in revenue collection." British Too

Officials of SCAP's Economic Mr. T. R. Rowell, Director of Poloniaand Scientific Section said the tion. The choice was as follows:surveillance teams "will care- Mrs. Yooh Wal Hann, Senior Case fully observe the work of more Worker of the Hong Kong Social than 30,000 Japanese Govern- Welfare Centre; Mr. Hubert Lai, ment tax collectors in their in- Assistant Secretary of the Boys' and ment tax collectors in their in-tensive drive to collect 133,900.-000,000 yen in taxes for the Mr. Goh Kong Hool, Postal Clerk, fiscal year ending March 31, General Post Office.

The teams will be similar to those dispatched recently for surveillance of fish and vegetable distribution. They will consist of an officer and an interpreter each, equipped with an Army vehicle.

British Commonwealth Occupation forces will also participate in the programme in their area. -- United Press.

Bullet in Back For Shot two months ago by pirates in

Pun U District, a travelling trader, Chan Chung, was admitted to the Hong Kong Sanatorium last Sunday with the builet still in his back. The 27-year-old trader was "cured" a month after being shot and carried on his business for some time. few days ago his back began to ache and X-ray examination at the Sanatorium revealed the bullet.

tax collectors themselves advis- Brent" left Hong Kong for Engboard four candidates sponsored by the British Council. This is the first selection that has been made from Hong Kong. They will represent their various

The selection was made by the

British Universities Selection Committer under the Chalemanship of

Ball-Pen King' In

America's "ball-pen King," Militon Reynolds, - arrived here yesterday by CNAC' from Shanghai.

The millionaire, who is planning an acrial expedition over China's unknown western regions, is flying to Canton today to see Governor T. V. Soong and also to inspect ground facilities of the "White Cloud" sero-Two Months drome. He will fly with Mr. K. B. Lee in the latter's private plane.

From Canton, Mr. -Reynolds will fly to Macao to inspect its ground-air facilities and confer with the Portuguese' authoritles.

He will return here on Tuesday and expects to leave for the United States via Manila on Wednesday. After a 10-day sojourn in America, Mr. Reynolds will return to Shanghai to start his serial expedition.

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37 Queen's Read, C.

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that he intends to retire.

in August.

was announced on Saturday.

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Talk of Channel Tunnel. Paga Six Un Leading Article :--Battle of Medicine.

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Bouth Ching Threatened. Page Twelve

All the Sports,

officers throughout the country | cessor is Mr. Louis St. Laurent, External Affairs At the Convention the mystery | generally | accepted of Mr. MacKenzie King's per- McKenzie's own candidate. sonal plans will be cleared up. is a French-speaking Catholic. The Liberal Party leaders are who probably could assure the making it known that despite Liberal Party of the support of

Political storn-clouds

thick in Ottawn. In the last two weeks, Mr. John Bracken, leader of the Progressive Conservatives, and Mr. N. M. J. Coldwell, leader of the Commonwealth Cooperative Federation. ernment at every turn,

before today's tide, - United

The Chartered Bank reports:

"Violent carthquake shocks

Other Hollo British companies

Manila, Jan. 26.

- Australian Killed

An Australian seaman, James

The earthquakes noticeably

rocked Negros. Cebu and Leyte

Freak Tide

The tide, described by

Philippine quake would

Sib Frenelsco, Jan. 26.

A freakish high tide swept into

bank was undamaged."

warehouses.-Reuter,

morning.

Uprisings in South China led by Communist underground workers are being prepared by the Communists, according to Chinese press messages from

The messages said that the South China Communist authorities have established special "Forward Operations Control Committees" in the East River area, in southern Kwangsi, on the Luichow Peninsula, and in Hainan Island.

The same messages added that

have issued almost daily press ment—the first to be attempted statements, attacking the Gov- in this country-will be staged time this month at the National A heetle session seems assured Taiwan University in Taipeh, — perhaps the most heetle Mr. capital of Talwan (Formosa). MacKenzie King has known in according to Mr. Tai Yuan more than 20 years of premier partment of the University. Public opinion polls show, V.J Day, the university author-however, that the public still itles have been conflucting atom



PLEADS GUILTY TO PERJURY

Sentenced Embezzler's Parents Collapse

On hearing that their son had been sentenced to six months hard labour without the option of a fine by Mr. J. G. Conklin at Central Magistracy yesterday the aged parents and relatives of Mak Pang. 22-yearold accountant, wept bitterly and begged the- Magistrate to have mercy and give him the option of a fine,

Dr. Goulde

Mak was appracing on charges of transdulently embezzling \$3,100 from his employer Chan Chai Sung, and making a false report to the police.

Insp. I. Coulon, for the prosecution, said that on Jan 22 defendant made a report at No. 7 Police Station that he had \$1,100 stolen from his drawer at 65, Des Voeux Road West; admitted the entire story was made rest doubling the validity of the a party as a signatory but did pend a sum not less than \$250,000. up. He had taken the money to leavprice of which had

Appearing for defendant, Mr. M. A da Silva said that defendant was of good character and had no bad Lature. He was only recently married and thought that it was a good opportunity to make a little money to help support his wife. However owing to the drop in prices he lost and invented the zobbery.

Defendants employer sall that he would take him back.

On the first charge, six , months' hard labour without the option of a fine was imposed and on the second charge a fine of \$250 with the option of six months' hard labour, the sentences a run concurrently

Robbery Sequel: Hard

The robbery at the Po Wah as Vice President. Firm of Loke Yew Building. Queen's Road Central, on Apr. were G.W. Bennett, D.C. Mil-2. 1947, was recalled yesterday, ler. A.W. Reeve, A. Oliver, when Chan Kwong alias Luk G.T. Anderson, R.S. Dennier Sin-cheong, who had pleaded E. Cato, J.F. Laing, M.E. guilty to charges of robbery, Purvis, P. Stokol, T. Burns and nossess, in of arms and am- L. Rowe. manition and conspiracy to rob, was sentenced by Mr. Justice T. fees remain at the pre-war rate J. Gould (Puisne Judge), to ten cf \$5 was approved.

with Chan with possession of at 6.80 p.m. on Feb. 2. arms and ammunition and conspiracy to rob, was found guilty by a jury on the former charge Story and sentenced by Mr. Justice Gould to one year's imprisonment with hard labour and 121 strokes of the cane.

Mr. E. H. Sainsbury, Assistant Crown Solicitor, assisted by Deta Insp. T. Cashman, condocted the case for the prosecu-

Members of the Lingnan University Alumni Association Hong Kong held a most enjoyable dinner dance at the Hong 400 were present.

Related To Plaintiff

Lai Nock, witness in a civil action before the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Blackall, at the Supreme Court last year in a dispute over 8 Stephen's Lane, appeared before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central Magistracy yesterday, charged with perjury.

hard labour as from the date he ling in the other half being paid was in police custody. July 2, in gold.

Inspector' Moran told the Court that in 1930 one Tang Fong-chuen bought 8 Stephen's Lane and left the Colony 1941, leaving behind his wife Mak's mother, ushered into the and mother, According to statecorridor fainted and was treated by ments to the Police. Tang said he left no one to act as his agent regarding his house.

went to the Land Office and produced three Powers of Attorney. oh the strength of which new deeds were made out for the house. Eventually defendant Kwock kwong. Resented that all theor for \$204,000, who paid 40,000 Military Yen! (Japanese), but withheld the

Northumberland

A meeting to discuss reviving the Northumberland and Durham Association, was held yesterday in the "South China Morning Post" Board Room. Bishop R. O. Hall presided.

The meeting commenced with the election of members for the | conmittee:--T. Waller (Hon. Secretary), J. Fraser (Hon. Treasurer), W. Wreig, A. Spoors. I, Humble, R. Bailey, A. Dand, A. Bolton, W.H. Cowie and D. Monument (members).

Atembers of the Ladies committee elected were: Mrs. Bolton, Mrs. Waller, Mrs. Purvis, Mrs. Faid and Mrs. Bailey. Pishop R.O. Hall will continue as president of the Asso-

ciation while Dean A.P. Rose Others present at the meeting

A suggestion that membership

strokes of the cane, and 12 The next meeting of the As-strokes of the cane, modilation it was announced will Prostitutes Luk Siu-pc, charged together be held at the Peninsula Hotel

London, Jan. 26 A British Frieslan, with dietary advantage over American cows, today claimed a new record for the annual milk yield by giving out 41,952 lb. in only 32H days.

The owner, Mr. R. A. Pierson, seven-year-old Birch beat the mark set by an American Holtstein Friesian of 41,943 lb. over the full course of 365 days.

possible explanation; Kong Hotel last night when over Bridge Birch gets half a gallon of stout daily.—United Press.

"Terrific Pressure" Near Mukden

Nanking, Jan. 26. Central Government authorities were last night reported to be considering the establishment of Peace Preservation headquarters in provinces to bolster the peoples' self-defence forces, coinciding with the increasing role played by militiamen in the war against the Communists.

The new headquarters was the battle for Sinlitun, Western said to be subordinated to the Manchurian Government strongprovincial governments in ad- hold, continued unabated last ministrative affairs but taking night with the Government direct military matters from the forces reported to be shortening Ministry of National Defence. | the defence line.

Organisational plans were persile Pressure" said to have been completed by the Ministry and waiting for Reports from Mukden said "Sunday Herald" by Arthur approval by the Excutive Yuan. the Nationalists defending the Gee about the slackness of

Despite intense Manchurlan strategic than northwest of H.M.S. Sussex not returning sub-zero weather which slowed Mukden, were fighting under the salute of a Dutch merchant down operations elsewhere, the "terrific pressure."



Nationalist commanders and the Q.M. was having forty gotting ready to most the Come winks. munit without - Anim AAP.

Defendant, represented by Mr. | Powers of Attorney. Defendant A.S.C. Comber, plended guilty then produced a letter, which square feet of Crown and was sentenced to 12 months' crused all Tang's doubts, result. Land in Yu Chau Street

Civil Proceedings

In May, 1946, the real owner Public of the house returned here and ment acting on advice took civil ac- noon.

fendant, as principal witness, first bid was \$100,000. From the gave evidence part of which price the bidding crept up slowly by In December 1944, defendant gave ground for the perjury \$500 until a sudden jump to \$150,000,

> fendant said that one of the to Mr. Chung Ching-chuen, merchant documents was forged by Lam of No. 18 Cochrane Street, ground genuine to the authorities.

Lai then said that he was only not take any part in composing

Pressure

Mr. Comber said that defendant was related to the plaintiff | AA in the civil action through marringe. Plaintiff, defence counsel said, was an important Chinese official and known to be the right-hand man of Dr. T.V. Soong, Governor of Kwangtung Province. As such, it could be examination revealed, is over el arly seen that considerable 16 years and probably a little pressure could be brought to under 17. bear on defendant.

defendant was brought to see the wife of Marshal Li Chai- medical examination of her sum and two others. It could charged with obstruction and have be seen here that if Marshalls king without a licence. of the Chinese Gavernment were involved then considerable pressure was clearly brought to bear on defendant.

Mr. Comber said that Lam Kwock-kwong, died shortly after the liberation. His client did and was dealt with leniently as not know the documents were juvenile. false. He was only told and he did not know whether they were genuine or false.

His client, having a wife. daughter and mother who are now living on charity of relatives, had never committed an offence.

Mr. D.L. Strellet held, a watching brief for the part which lost the civil action.

Wu Fung-lin, 22, and Man Ho, 33, were fined \$50 each when they appeared at Central Magistracy yesterday before the Court, the Rev. Lappin said: Mr. F.X. d'Almada, charged with being prostitutes. Lam Ho Yuk came down to

Chan Yuk chun, 25, alleged to be keeper of an unnumbered hut in Monmouth Road, where Police under Inspector Davies found two naval ratings with defendants, was fined \$250 and one month imprisonment.

Chan told the Court that she was visiting her cousin and collected money on behalf of the relative, who, she said, was out

collecting water, The hut was raided at 1.10 a.m. last Sunday, The defendant ran away on Police arrival, but the first two were arrested. Chan was arrested at Queen's Road when identified by a detective.

The hut was to be demolished. An albino, 36-year-old So Lin, married woman, was fined \$250 and one month when convicted

of being keeper of a brothel. Defendant said that she was the principal tenant of No. 6 Anton Street and a couple came to her house claiming to be man and wife. She did not know they were committing an offence. She said that she was sleeping with her child when Police arrived.

Readers Letters

Slackness

Sir, I noticed a remark in the ship passing.

The outbreak of a major Strange to say I noticed battle in Western Lilsoning is re- that H.M. ship had not return ported as the Nationalists there ed the salute. I was sitting or are deploying a new, defence the verandah at the time, and around Mukden following the I watched her, with my glasses. fivence, the new Manchurian she was well clear of H.M.S. Commander-ih-Chief. Sussex It is a most unusual in Muliden, General Wei is thing for a man-of-war not to said to be holding. a series of return the salutes of morchant conferences with high ranking ships. Perhaps being Sunday

Sold For \$204,000

Approximately 'Poplar Cedar Streets were put auction at the Works Depart-

Annual Crown rent is \$426. In those proceedings de- From the open price of \$37,200 the

yesterday after-

| \$1,000 were made. In his evidence then, de- The lot was finally knocked down

> purchaser must erect buildings on the Hand within two years and must ex-A further condition is that the purchaser, should be be unable. erect in the stipulated time, would not be permitted to martgage or transfer the property without the consent of the Director of Public Works

Juvenile"

This was made known at Central Mr. Comber also said that Magistracy yesterday when the "juvenile" appeared before Mr. F.X d'Almada after a 10-day remand for Convicted on both counts, the girl

> Known to Police as the "Lo Fu" (Tigress), defendant had been arrested about 15 times by SI Hollings. head for the same offences. Every time she insisted she was

> > education.

In a letter to the Officer of a

"This is to declare that Mrs.

Hong Kong with the intention

of paying for her sons' educa-

tion. It was for that reason that

she brought the gold with her

and I sincerely believe that she

was totally unaware of the laws

ment. Do you think that there

is hope of her being allowed to

keep the gold in view of these

H.K. Bank

RO Millington pointed cut to

the Court that the gold bars

were stamped with the name of

a bank in Hong Kong, and tha

defendant was arrested at the

Kai Tak Airport when she was

about to board a CATC plane

- Her baggage, said RO Mil-

lington, had actually been placed

The gold, weighing 5 lbs.

was found concealed inside a

cloth girdle next to her flesh.

for Swatow.

on board the plane.

the was wearing.

extenuating circumstances?"

gold into the Colony.

was find \$25.

Had Gold To Pay For

Son's Education

Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday remand-

ed Lam Ho-yuk, 41, married woman, for 24

Industrial School, that she brought 14 gold

bars into the Colony to pay for her sons'

that control the transport of Plending guilty to carrying 25

"I am writing this on her of a Tai Ping motor junk was

behalf because I think that the fined \$200 or two months by

case is a genuinely sad one and Mr. N. Garland, the Marine

deserving of charitable treat- Magistrate, yesterday.

44 ozs. and valued at H\$22,300. guences would be great

Passengers

in fact not passengers.

In imposing the fine, Mr.

"NUNS SOLD TO BACHELORS"

Nanking, Jan. 26. "Young nuns in Harbin are being sold to bachelors at 70 dollars per pound of their weight," according to a refugee woman arriving in Mukden from Tsitsihar, the Central News Agency reported today. This is said to be part of the Communist "New Deal," under which women are being "emancipated."

According to the refugeo's story, women at Tsitsiliarsituated northwest of Harbin - are "comparatively more fortunate" in that "they are only forced to marry monks, without being priced according to their weight." "Even then," the woman was quoted as saying, "some of them committed suicide out of a sense of shame."—Reuter-AAP.

Barrister Admitted To Practise

Mr. Vincent Leonard John d'Alton was yesterday admitted by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice), to practise as a barrister-at-law of Dunbilli to see the flat, but dethe Supreme Court of Hong Kong.

Moving the application for Mr. d'Alton's admission, the Personalia General, said that Mr. d'Alton had a long association with municationa.

In the course of the war, he worked in the Ministry of Information in Lendon and practising for a brief time in Shangha: as a barrister.

Mr. d'Alton had very special qualifications in that he took a degree in French Civil Law in goon by C.P.A. plane yesterday. 1924 and also qualified in Chinest Civil Law in 1940.

in Chambers before that date. Mr. Griffin said that he was and to express the hope that if and when he came to practise vin this Colony, he would meet with every happiness and

Acceding to the application, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore. Mr. Justice Williams joined with Mr. Griffin in extending a warm welcome to Mr. d'Alton and ex- Alleged pressed the belief that with his experience in Shanghai and his dealings with the Chinese and Chinese affairs, he would have every success.

Air Commodore S. N. Webster, China and that for 17 years CBE, AFC, Air Officer Commanding, son for one year prior to the outbreak of the war Hong Kong, left Kal-Tak, by air, On Dec. 15, sl house. Eventually defendant twock-kwork, needing that an interior is sale is that the house to Tang Chi-kin, the documents appeared to be One condition of sale is that the house to Tang Chi-kin, the documents appeared to be one condition of sale is that the house to Tang Chi-kin, the documents appeared to be one condition of sale is that the house to Tang Chi-kin, the documents appeared to be one condition of sale is that the house to Tang Chi-kin, the documents appeared to be one condition of sale is that the house to Tang Chi-kin, the documents appeared to be one condition of sale is that the house to Tang Chi-kin, the documents appeared to be one condition of sale is that the house to Tang Chi-kin, the documents appeared to be one condition of sale is that the house to Tang Chi-kin, the documents appeared to be one condition of sale is that the house to Tang Chi-kin, the documents appeared to be one condition of sale is that the house to Tang Chi-kin, the documents appeared to be one condition of sale is that the house the Tang Chi-kin, the documents appeared to be one condition of sale is that the house to Tang Chi-kin, the documents appeared to be one condition of sale is that the house the Tang Chi-kin, the documents appeared to be one condition of sale is that the house the tangent appeared to the condition of the Chinese Gov-learly yesterday morning for Singa-land and another \$100 as advanced to the chinese condition of the Chinese Gov-learly yesterday morning for Singa-land and another \$100 as advanced to the chinese Cov-learly yesterday morning for Singa-land and another \$100 as advanced to the chinese Cov-learly yesterday morning for Singa-land and another \$100 as advanced to the chinese Cov-learly yesterday morning for Singa-land and the chinese Cov-learly yesterd enument in the Ministry of Com- pore, on a short visit to Headquarters, Air Command, Far East.

The Air Commodore is accompanied by Squadron-Leader H. A Jenkins, DFC, and they expect to be away from the Colony for about a

Mr. and Mrs. Snell left for Ran-

Mr. W.J. Duncan, adviser to Di He was called to the English T.V. Soong, Governor of Kwangtong, Fine Bar in July 1946, having read was a visitor to Hong Kong over the

Peninsula Hotel arrivals:-Mr. and glad to have the opportunity of Mrs. A.J. Ramonal, Mrs. A.T. Cox. extending to Mr. d'Alton a warm Mrs. E.P. Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. G.R. welcome on behalf of the Bar Brann, A.W. Green and J.P. Farrell. lerday on Lee Wal-kee,

> Peninsula departures:-Dr. Chas. A. Brown, Mrs. W.D. Hopson, Mrs. F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. N.P. Downte

Of Cable

was one of four Chinese males alleged to have stolen approximately 70 yards of telephone cable above Tytani Reservoir last Saturday evening. Charged with malicious damage, Lau On, a 24-year-old unemployed, was remanded by Mr. Conklin 'at Central Magistracy yesterday for

Caught in a Police military dragnet

Acting on information from the hours for Revenue Officer L. C. Millington to Hong Kong Signals Regiment at 7.30 through the Rev. P. Lappin of the St. Louis One squad under Det. Chek Ho-ka Garland, the Marine Magis-Industrial School that she brought 14 7713 followed up through Stubbs Road to trate, yesterday. wards Cecil Rise, while another squad under \$1 MacCaby went towards Tytam Reservoir. A military eachment was sent towards. Tytain Reservoir in the opposite direction. Lau was alleged to have been caught by this detachment,

Defendant, pleading not guilty, sai he was only keeping a watch and dinot have any part in cutting the underground cable line.

Strife In excess passengers the Coxswain

Jerusalem, Jan. 26 Official sources said three persons were injured today two mines blasted an Arab bus outside Bethleham. S.I. McCarthy of the Water Jewish sources said 12 Arabs Police said that defendant's were injured - one fatally -motor junk was intercepted en- when Jews fired on the bus "ering the harbour last Satur- which was overturned by the

In Halfa, Sixth Airborne troops found a large Defendant stated that the 28 of ammunition in a house in men were employed to keep the the Arab quarter, officials said. fresh water fish alive and were They said 23 Arabs were ar

Outside Jerusalem, 300 Arabs Chief Morine Licencing Offi- battled Jewish convoy guards cer Frank Brett said that boats yesterday until British armoured cars broke up the skirmish. such as defendant's when carry- At least 10 Jews and two Arabs ing fish were already in a gre reported killed.—Associated Colony. water-logged stated and should Press. an accident happen the conse-

FOOD PARCELS FUND three Garland advised defendant to Mr. M. T. Case

pieces of underwear which were have the matter of his crew re- Anonymous wrapped under a leather belt ferred to the Marine Licencing

Mr. Dunhill Found Himself "Done"

Mary Ketchell, alias Oi Pui-cheng of No. 54 Stanley Street, appeared at Central Magistracy yesterday before Mr. F. X. d'Almada charged with obtaining money by false pretences from Mr. F. W. Dunhill.

Taking into consideration de- was occupied by Mr. F.L. Lees fendant's promise of immediate who got it from a Mr. Wong, restitution. Mr. d'Almada fined owner if the flat, who did not

DSI Show told the Court that brother-in-law. defendant, charged with obtain- Defendant was not seen by ing falsely \$300 from Mr. Dun- Dunbill until her arrest at No. hill saying that she was entitled 54. Stanley Street and the to give tenancy at No. 125. Boun- charges bringht against her. dary Street, top floor and taking \$100 for advance rent, discussed both counts and promised to with complainant in his office on Nov. 30 a flat which defendant claimed to belong to her brother-

Arrangements were made for fendant did not turn up until Dec. 3, when she took Dunhill to No. 125, Boundary Street. which was being renovated. The rent was to be \$300 per month for a year, she told him explaining that she wanted to let her flat to a reputable person for one year when she would

rent for January from complain-Pails and brooms were then re-

quested for cleaning up the fint. which Dunhill gave, Owing to the long absence of | Canton. defendant, Dunhill made inquiries and found cut that the flat

The maximum fine of \$2,500 (or six months' hard labour in had contacted the local offices default) was imposed by Mr. of the Chinese Customs and was ' W. H. Latimer at Kowlcon yesmerchant of 277 Des Voeux Rd. Central, on the charge of pos- | Chec-po, 32-year-old merchant, session of 27 tacls of raw charged with importing CN\$opium at the K.C.R. Station at 29,900,000 (HK\$1,139) in excess 7.30 p.m. on Jap. 25.

The drugs, said Revenue and Lam Chun, 45, clerk, with Officer L.C. Millington, were bringing into the Colony CN\$found concealed in two Dac- 32.343,500 in excess. kets, one of which was wrapped around defendant's leg and the at the Kowloon Canton Railway other between his legs.

Defendant was alleged by the prosecution to have stated that evening. he went to Canton to bring the opium down for another man.

INITIATIVE COST THEM \$250

Charged with not having on beard his motor junk a qualified coxswain and a certified engineer while the vessel was un- H.K. Magic Circle meeting. derway, Yeung Chor Ping, representing the owners, was, on | plending guilty, fined a total of make further inquiries into her claim, made p.m., two Police squads were sent out. \$250 or 10 weeks by Mr. N.

> Stating that the vessel not leaving port but was proceeding to Yaumati, defendant, said that the assistant coxswain Legislative Council meeting, 2.30 on his initiative sailed to Yaumati while both the coxswain St. and Engineer were ashore. Sub-Inspector McCarthy of the Water Police prosecuted.

know cither defendant or her

Defendant pleaded guilty to pay back the money.

\$37,343,500 PASSED BY **CUSTOMS?**

Two Chinese currency importing cases were remanded for a week by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday when the prosecuting officer (Revenue Officer L. C. Millington) informed the Court that one of the **delendant**s claimed that the amount he carried (CN537,343,500) was passed by the Customs authorities in ,

Declaring, "I do not like to confiscate the man's money as what he said to you might be true," Mr. Latimer suggested that the case be remanded for RO Millington to verify the accused's claim and to have the whole position clarified.

RO Millington said that he told that they would get in touch with the Canton Customs.

The defendants were Chau of the CN\$5,000.000 permitted:

Both accused were arrested (Station; the former on Jan. 24 and the latter on the following

Reminders

Today Rotary Club Luncheon, Talk by Capt, A.J.E. Luff, RAEC, on "Education in Occupied Gtrmany," Roof Garden H.K. Hotel, 12,30 p.m.: Cosmo Club, 8.30 p.m.

Art Class, European YMCA, 7.30 Coming Events

Bridge Drive, European YMCA,

TOMORROW Stage Club casting, at Missions to Seamen, Gloucester Rand, 8.30 p.m.

> THURSDAY Thomas More Association's S'cial, Catholic Club, King's Bldg. Connaught Road Central, 6 p.m.

AUSTRALIA DAY

Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham were among the many guests at a cocktail party in the Hong Kong Club Annexe last evening in honour of Australia Day.

Mr R. Hazzard, and Mrs. Hazwives, the Chinese Commissioner! toast was a family affairs. of Foreign Affairs, Mr. T.W Kwok and Mrs. Kwok and other well lacen figures in the

Proposing toasts to H.M. the King and the Empire, Mr. Haz-

The function was attended by growth of that colony into a more than 300 guests who were nation is now history and we received by Australia's Trade are met together tonight in a Commissioner in Hong Kong, family anniversary celebration."

"Mr. Hazzard asked those zard. Navy. Army and Air Force present to join him in the first chiefs in the Colony were pre- toast which, he said, was symsent, together with Government! bolic of our great Empire. Mr. department heads and their Hazzard added that the second He said: "As Australia is a

portion of the British Empire, so is Hong Keng, and we are both equally proud of that fact. In a world of anxiety for the future, in a world of civil wars and threats of wars the British zard said: "Today is the 160th Empire is the shining example anniversary of Jan. 26, 1788, of understanding and freedom. when the British Crown took Therefore as members of a great possession of the Australian family, we drink a toast to each

RIP KIRBY

The girdle was under



Department.





Red Tape To Canton

CANTON, JAN, 26. UGREIGNERS TRAVELL ING FROM HONG KONG TO THIS CITY MAY SOON FIND THE PRESENT IRI COME TROUBDURE FOR THE JOURNEY MODIFIED.

Under the present regulations each time a foreigner comes to l Canton he for she, has to obtain visa from the Hong Kong office of the Communicationer of the Ministry of Foreign Af April from the fact that each velacosts HKSt2, forms in with two photoprophs attached, have to be

When the visitor leaves Canton, he tor they has to send the primpert to the Police Headgrantes for an exit permit. A second of the representating In. I am made and Reuter's understands that some med fications may seem be forthcoming so dispense with the and tape, --Reuter,

End Of A Sentence

Ket Frang Jan 26, Yo L. Jon Feed Ho Pe knang who attended to be againstinate Water Claim to the China's No. 1 pupper, in 197% were released from miles, enday afternoon on complete e of their terms. The two wore transferred to: serve their terms here shortly after the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war in 1937. Due to The protect definal proceedings final pullengest was not appouned antif Dec. 6, last year, by the National Supreme Court, Franco Applicable a premisal them to 40 and so amount, with their civil rights deprived durthe parasit of confinement. However, the would be assas-But a have already served more Than III years in prison.--Central News,

Invite For Chi Minh

Torre n. Jan. 26. Commissio, er for Indo-China, offered a detailed plan hints, t day that Ho Chi Minh, Viet Nam nis timee leader, will not be ny to to talks for end-Franc. - Viet Namese conflic

Boll: "t, who passed through Rangoon today en r ute to Saigon, described Ho Chi Minh as a "Communist and one-time Japanene collaborator.'

Bollacet said he is thigh optimistia" of a peaceful settlement of the conflict by means of negotiations with former Emperor Bao Dal.—Associated



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KOWLOON COURT OFFICIALS "BOARDERS" REPEL Women Attempt

To Create Scene To Be Eased The Kowloon Magistracy was rushed about six times yesterday by two females determined to enter the building to continue the din'they created on Saturday and early next morning.

behaviour.

Court Inspector Cheng and A Police van, with six consthree of his subordinate officers tables, arrived on the scene had their hands full in trying shortly after and took the two to repulse the invaders without disturbers of the peace into inflicting, or suffering, any eustody. They have been booked on the charge of disorderly casualties.

The invasion was preceded about half an hour earlier by the peaceful entry of two women into the corridors adjoining the two Courts, then in session.

The tranquility and dignity was suddenly blasted by piercing screams, followed by loud and prolonged lamentations! when the two women "wept for their children and would not be

out of the Court precincts on to | the Mayistracy grounds when after clistinately refusing the advice of Court Inspector Cheng to leave quietly, they were marched down the steps and deposited at Gascolgne Road.

Rush Entrance

Intermined to claim the two invenites who were convicted on Saturday and sent to the Reformatory for two years, the (wo women (the younger with a child strapped on her back) rushed the entrance,

They were stopped by the nighty arms of the Law, and again "persuaded" to go down to Gaseeigne Road. This happened five or six times, until Inspecfor Cheng got fed up of the "game" and telephoned to the Yaumati Police Station.

Wants The

Lisbon, Jan. 26. An authoritative source said today that the Spanish Government has asked the French Government to reopen the Pyrenees frontier which was closed nearly two years ago.

The suggestion was made in a note handed to the French, in Emili Ball at, French High which the Spanish Government opening the Franco-Spanish fiontier and suggested that such action be taken on February 15.

The plan was said to contain concrete comprehensive proposals for breaking the deadlock in the elations between the two countries and for the restoration of travel, merchandise, transport, mail, wireless, telephone service and other communications,

The note reportedly said it would be the last attempt by Spain to end the deadlock .--United Press.

A lighted cigarette butt, thrown carelessly on some old cloth, caused some excitement at 146 Connaught Road, Central, yesterday evening. The cloth caught fire, driving the nmates out of the house. But before he Fire Engine arrived, the "blaze" had been extinguished by the re

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1.00 p.m .- Luigini: Ballet Egyptian Sulte, New Light Symphopy Orch.
1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and

Announcements: 1.25 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude.

2.00 p.m.-Close Down. "Nayy Mixture."

6.80 p.m .-- Variety. 0.50 p.m .-- STUDIO: 7.00 p.m.-London Relay: Home News.

7.15 p.m .- STUDIO: Sof Faller at 7.35 p.m.—STUDIO: Stage and Screen Pavourites presented by Alleen

8.05 p.m .- London Symphony Orchesten. A:30 p.m:-4H.B.C. Transcription Bervice: A Play-Henry Budson,

It's Cold In Shanghai, Too! Shanghai, Jan. 26. The centre of a cold wave

hit Shanghai early this morning and sent the temperature down to 14 degrees below zero Centigrade—the coldest day of the year. The Weather Bureau here predicted today that the "cold snap" la expected to remain for another three days. Warmer weather. however, is expected before the week end.-Reuter.

Soviet Economist Disgrace

New York, Jan. 26. They were promptly rushed The "New York Times" says Eugene Varga, noted Soviet economist who was wartime adviser to Prime Minister Stalin, is in disgrace for reporting that no crisis looms for western capitalism, and for saying Soviet communism and Anglo-American capitalism should collaborate.

The "N.Y. Times" said the exact text of the book that caused Varga's downfall is not known, but the official report of the Soviet Academy of Science showed that his conclusion

included:-There is no likelihood of any The Soviet publications, the conomic crisis in Western capi. [article said, were made available talism during the first ten to Lissner "by a Russian Mar postwar years. Democratic | xist economist who wishes to resituation of the more "exploited" main anonymous. workers in the democracies improved during the war.

Capitalistic countries did not enrich themselves by war, union Communist Party, "Many forms" of colonial exploitation have been abolished or mitigated. Soviet satellite states of Eastern Europe are less important in postwar development than Western European states.

post as Director of the Institute line. of World Economies and World Politics in the Soviet Academy of Sciences," Lissner wrote,

Twenty In Disgrace

abolished. In disgrace with him are 20 of the most important lions in his theories. economists in the Soviet Union. cial pressure."

Varga's "mistake," Lisaner anid, consisted in writing a book on the post-war outlook of the capitalist conomics for the all

Party Line

His conclusions," the article inid, describing the book, which circulated for a year as a party decument, "were that onic tive In an article written by Will commonic analysis compelled him Lisaner and based on "official to adopt positions on the post-Soviet publications that arrived war relationship between the n New York last week," the Soviet Union and the western the see nd defendant. "N. Y. Times" said Varga "ha: democracies that in every They had never heard suffered-at the least-demo instance were the complete op s cond accused having purchased posite to what are now basic rice at a high price and offering "He has been stripped of his lents of the Communist Party it to the staff at a cheap rate.

"In the face of certain disgrace, when he was brought to judgment before the bar of 20 Jewish of his peers, Dr. varga request to recant. Treated with the remain of his "His institute has been scholarship and courage, he ffered to make minor correct Command

because they refused to reject tical interpretations that were all his theoretical positions and needed. But on the conclusion he even persisted in maintaining had drawn from the facts, he

Kashmir Dispute Developments

Lake Success, Jan. 25. The question of withdrawing Indian troops from Kashmir loomed today as a major issue in United Nations-sponsored negotiations for peace in partitioned India.

Representatives of the Dominions of Pakistan and India were busy here drafting individual plans for settlement of the fighting in the princely State and an eventual plubiselte. Both delegations were reported

in frequent contact with New Delhi and Karachi. The proposals evolved will be considered on Monday at a meeting of the two Dominions with Fernand van Langenhove of Bel-

glum, Security Council President Monday's session will mark the resumption of direct negotiations broken off last week and initiated again on Council instructions The Council acted after Britair sald "the alternative to war agreement here."

India troop withdrawals and the question of an impartial interim government in Kashmir appeared to be the main stumbling blocks. Hindu India dispatched the soldiers with the announced pur-1.80 p.m.—"From the Shows"—Light pose of driving out invading tribesmen and establishing order when Kashmir provisionally ac-6.00 p.m.-B.B.C. transcription Service: ccded to India. New Delhi contends there can be no vote to determine whether Kashralr will Moslem Pakistan until the aght-

ing is ended. Pakisten maintains on the other hand that no impartial administration can be set up or vote held as long as Indian forces are operating in Kashmir. Pakistan initial bandit raids were repuls one night. It said the city was also denied aiding these invaders ed after heavy fighting but addisaid to be calm and quiet at us charged by India.

Archdeacon Li Kow-yan of the All Saints Church, Pak To Street, Kowonn, was the victim of a "awindle" esterday.

was Russian, called at the Church the command.-United Press. sking for change for \$100.

ad gone, and so was the \$50.

SWINDLED

Two foreigners, speaking with an scent which Archdescon Li thought arrival at Tsingtao to take over Archdeacon Li handed them the \$50 tote which he had in hand and told entered a tea house at \$8\$ Hennessey hem to wait while he went inside Road, yesterday at about 11.15 p.m.

is house to get the remainder.

ARCHDEACON

Charles M. Cooke, retiring Com-Forces in the West Pacific has been delayed until March 1.

Bandits Attack Town Near Amoy

Shanghai, Jan. 26. permanently accede to India or A Pro-Government report from Foochow yesterday disclosed for the first time that "bandits," believedly affiliated with the Communists have attacked Kuanhow, 24 miles southwest of Amoy, since Jan. 21. The report claimed that the five miles outside the city for

A Play—Henry Budson,
9.00 p.m.—London Relay Nery.
9.10 p.m.—Weather Report.
9.11 p.m.—STUDIO: A Talk by the
Report.
Chemydeles — Schumenn.
9.22 p.m.—Chemydeles — Schumenn.
9.23 p.m.—London Relay of the two Demonstration o tional bandits are at present present.

HEADMASTER CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY

Further evidence was heard by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday in the case in which Leung Ngai-chi (36), headmaster, and Leung Mong (32) are jointly charged with conspiracy to falsify the accounts of the Yeung Tak Middle School between June, 1946 and April 1947.

The Soviet news agency Tass

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capacity, he told the United Press.-

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New York, Jan. 26.

Pages, Jones

"The democratic German press

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junked army stores.

The dispatch said:

The headmaster is further being charged on seven counts of larceny of school funds, the joint property of himself and Mau Mak-m, his partner.
Mr. A.J. Clifford, Crown Counsel, is appearing for the prosecution, with Mr. P.J. Griffithe de-

Wong Muk-shum, a schelar of the school, stated that when he first entered the school on its today accused the United States inception, he paid an entrance of forcing the German people fee of \$5 and a fee of \$65 while he was in Olass 4. On being promoted to Class 5,

sald witness, he had to pay an- by Radlo Moscow, said German other registration fee of \$2, while experts inspecting their purthe school fees were raised to chases fund "mountains of old \$70. He was given receipts for has masks, straps, threadbace the school fres he said, but not blankets, worn greatcoats, boots for the registration fees, He was forced to purchase all wrecked and broken cars and

exercise books and text books Jeeps." from the school, said witness. The price of the former was about the same as that charged ly inspected all this junk and outside. The text books were, unanimously decided that this however, lobtainable from other military property was unuseable sources at between 10 and 20 per for normal civilian purposes. The cent, cheaper than the prices in opinion of the technical experts. the school,

Pens And Pencils Pens and pencils, continued witness, were bought from the Co-operative Shop, ran by the school, at prices approximating

those ruling outside. Referring to the various outwithess said that he went to the rne to Diamond Hill. Thry went here on foot and had to subscribe to purchase food. nic at To Yu:n Tung. Th?

-ch of noid nothing for either of the picnics. in r ply to Mr. Griffiths, witarra said that Mau Muk-om wain the school when he first join rd. He did not however, sehim in the Mce.

No exercise books were ever riv n free of charge to any post chicken said witness in reply to and the question. Evid ace given by Sin Kwek chong (f male), Ip Cheuk-wun and Chan Kul-wan, teachers of the school, was to the effect that they had to pay for messing in

bren offered any cheap rice by Hearing will be continued thi de United Nations in an advisory

chool and that they had never

"He offered to make any poli- Somewhere in Palestine, Jan. 26. irgun leaders said today that talks are ging on to consolidate the military forces of Haganah, Sternists and Irgun and predictsome of them in the face of offi- refused to budge."-Associated ed a fully "united command" of all Jewish forces when the Arabs begin their offensive.

The merger talks with Irgun leaders, long s'ught by the authorities as "enemies of the state, "were held at the secret Irgun headquarters where they outlined their plans. They claimed they are ready

to "launch a counter-attack on the entire frint when the Arab invasion starts."-United Press.

DEPARTURE DELAYED

Tsingtao, Jan. 26. The departure of Admiral mander of the U.S. Naval

Admiral Cooke's departure was orginally scheduled for February 10, but was postponed when he was advised that his successor, Vice-Admiral O.C. Badger, would be delayed in his

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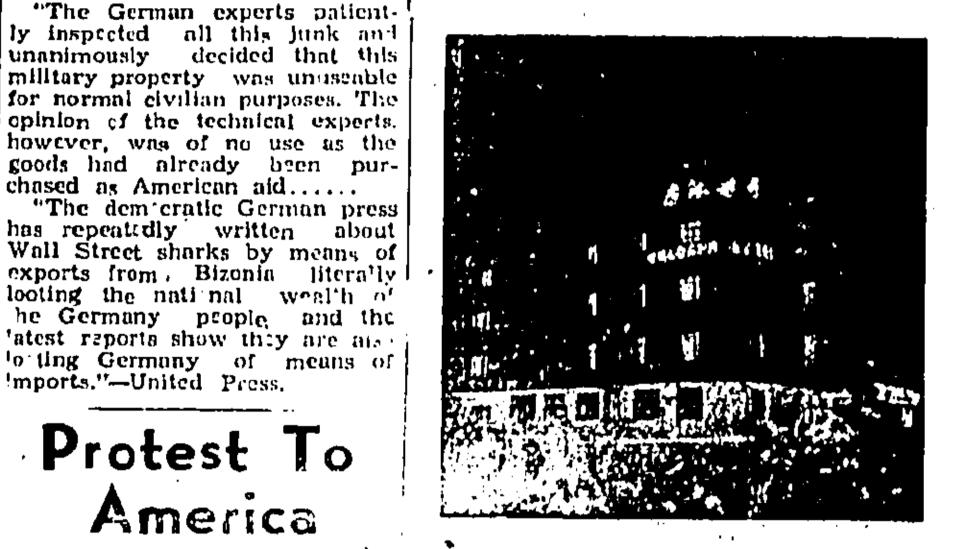
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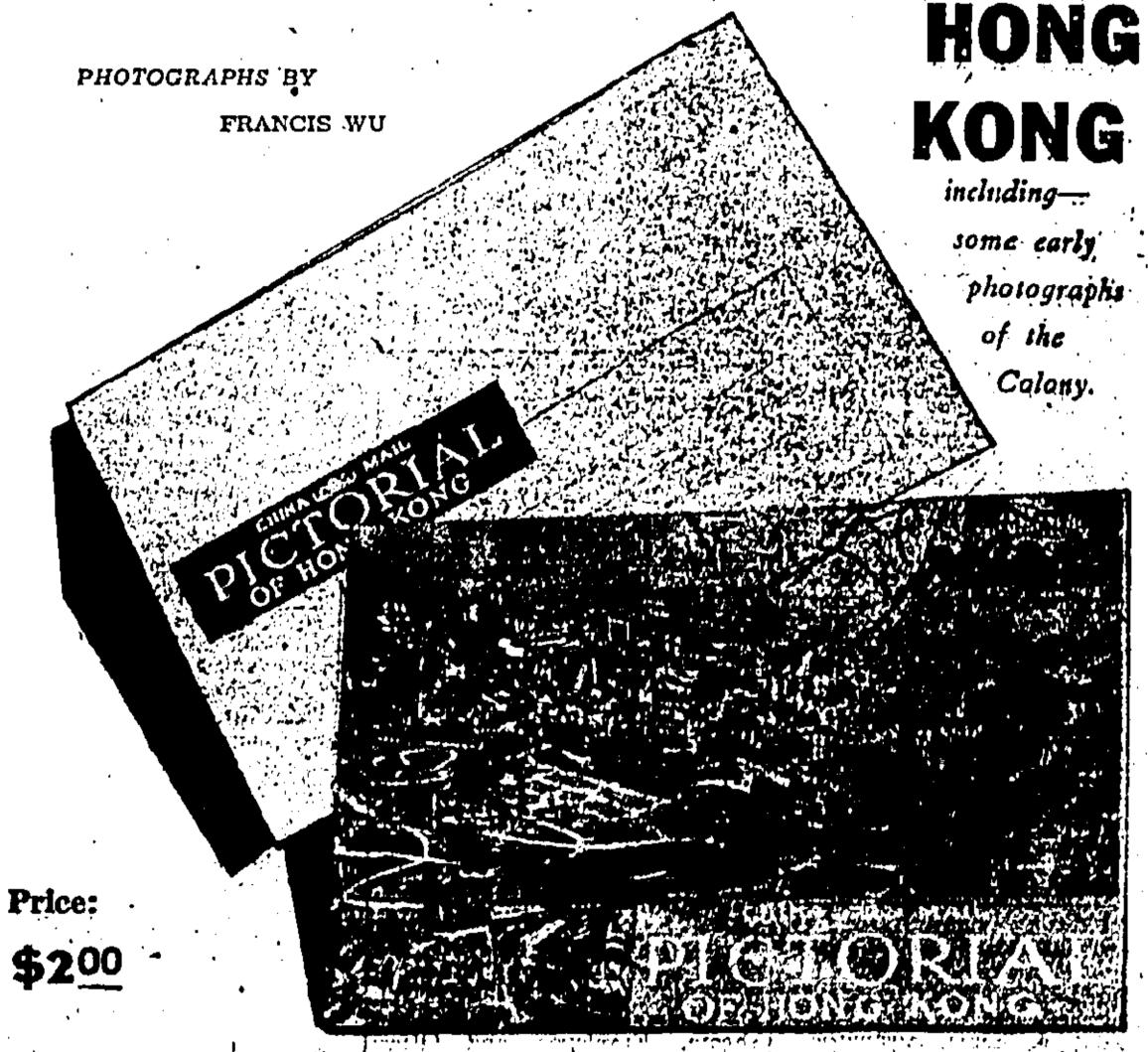
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Veteran Guerilla Chief In Action

Shanghai, Jan. 26.

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Affected by the work stoppage

Customs workers went on a twoday strike in order to back up their demand f.r a special New

Port Tied Up

In the meantime, the entire

Government is expected to The Undersigned have receiv- move as fast as possible to settle sents losses of huge revenues, -Reuter and United Press.

NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

IN THE GOODS of FRED CULLEN SOLOMON (otherwise FRED CUL-LEN) late of 30 West Terrace Kowloon Docks Kowloon in the Colony of Corporat Hongkong. H.K.V.D.C., deceased.

NOTICE GIVEN that the Court has by But in Palestine today, a British including the Jewish and Arab virtue of Section 58 of the Army rifle is worth up to £50 and supernumerary police forces .- Reuter. Prohates Ordinance, 1897, made a revolver about £25, while a Sten an Order limiting the time for gun is valued at about £90 and a G. E. Refrigerator 6 cu, ft. creditors and others to send in Thompson sub-machinegun is worth their claims against the above about £120.

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THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB Draft Programmes and Entry tinental makes. cellaneous and Paperstuff Forms for the First Extra Race | Since the United Nationa decision Cordage Old now lying at H.M. Meeting to be held on Saturday, to partition Palestine, British soldiers 7th February. 1948 (weather and police, in spite of a barrage of permitting) may be obtained at abuse and bullets from both sides, Tender Forms can only be the Secretary's Office, Ex- have confiscated the following: obtained personally on applical change Building; the Club tion to Section IIC of the Naval House, Happy Valley; and the

By Order, S. A. SLEAP, Actg. Secretary.

Long Battle With Haganah Forces

Jerusalem, Jan. 25. British armoured cars, equipped with two-pounder guns and heavy machine-guns, tonight broke up a battle between Arabs and Jews in the mountains along the Jerusalem to Jassa road after more than 20 casualties had been inflicted on both sides.

The veteran Arab guerilla chief, Abdul Kadar Husseini, personally led a band of several hundred heavily armed Arabs which fought a four-hour battle with units of Haganah, the Jewish Defence Force, in the Mount Castel

killed eight Jews for the loss of was swelled by armed men from two killed and four wounded, the convoy. Heavy gunfire re-cchoed from were killed but claimed about 10 the hills flanking the road and

The battle was joined at noon thousands of rounds before the Yacht when a Haganah scouting force, thousands of rounds before the spearheading a big Jewish convoy Dated at HONG KONG the Year bonus, but the Inspector- of buses, forries and cars travelling from Tel-Aviv towards Jerusalam, clashed with an Arab surrounded by his bodyguard paring to mine the road about 16 his c:lumn of bandoliered rifle- night in response to distress signals kiltmetres west of Jerusalem.

port is becoming increasingly ments. Messengers rushed to salem. snarled with incoming shipments - Arab villages, sounding a call to to the scene of the battle.

The Arabs claimed to have Meanwhile, the Haganah force

battle died down. Returning from the battle, Husseinl, riding a big American car. Difficulty

Both sides called up reinforce- town of Ramallal north of Jeru- be flying the Chilean flag and Unless the strike is settled by to- orms and Arab riflemen and Hundreds of cheering townsmen

Reuter.

Jerusalem, Jan. 25.

Lee-Enfield £50!

The high prices being paid for weapons in Palestine today would appear to indicate that neither the Arabs nor the Jews here consider their armouries sufficiently well stocked to maintain the large fighting forces likely to be involved in the all-out fight which they are

preparing to engage when the British surren-

der their mandate on May 15. As they intensify their murderous [and in raids; but as police officers attacks and reprisals throughout the stress, they represent only a minute country in preparation for that time, proportion of the arms circulating in both sides appear to be well enough this strife-torn country. equipped with grenades, sub-ma- But as fast as the arms are con-IS HEREBY chineguns, rifles and pistols for their fiscated, others are stolen from official armouries, soldiers and police,

but not by the Jews, giving the im-

daily clashes and raids.

ficient arms.

Queer Bag This impression, however, does not bear out the reports of armed Jewish bands risking their lives-and taking others-in raids on British stores to secure arms.

The Arabs, too, have made raids for arms, but the Arabic press reports that arms prices are falling because more weapons are being imported into Arab Palestine. A queer assortment of pistols has been seized by members of the Palestine police and Army during searches of gunmen. The hauls include Italian Biretta, German Mausers and Lugers, British Smith and Wessons and American Colts, as

well as a sprinkling of other Con-

Minute Portion From the Jews; 31 pistols, 43 riffes, 32 Sten guns, 15 Bren guns, one mortar, 12 mortar shells, 171 Entries close at 12 o'clock grenades, 428 Verey light cartridges, From the Arabs: 20 pistols, two Sten guns, 21 rifles, six grenades, 94 sticks of gelignite and 1,080 rounds of ammunition.

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found in street, bus and car searches

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Dr. Liu left for Nanking last night to seek the Government's views on the question of aviation oil supply as well as foreign exchange allotments for the country's commercial airlines.—Reuter.

Amsterdam, Jan. 25. which, it is understood, was pre- a victory reception as he headed. A Dutch lifebont went out tobrandishing Arabs through the from a leaking yacht, believed to enrrying several men and women of unknown nationality.

to reach the nearest Dutch har-The steamer offered to tow her The message, picked up by the

configrade.

23 Dead

In U.S.

Blizzard

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THE DEATHROLL IN THE

SECOND GREAT BLIZZARD TO

STRIKE THE AMERICAN EAST

COAST THIS WINTER TODAY

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STORM, WHICH LASHED THE

WHOLE EASTERN SEABOARD,

SWEPT OUT TO SEA, LEAVING

A TRAIL OF DISRUPTED

TRANSPORT AND CLOGGED

A blanket of snow, 15 to 30

centimetres deep, covered most of

the constol and central states and

temperatures were will about

Arens as far south as the

Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and

even New Orleans were struck by

The coldest spot in the United

States yesterday was Montpoller-

Junction, Vermont, where the

temperature was minus 43 degrees

Roads throughout the affected

area were covered with ice, making

driving dangerous, and railways

were still running up to eight

hours behind schedule.-Reuter.

minus 18 degrees cen rade.

blinding enowstorms.

HIGHWAYS.

morr w, officials said, orders will 'ommy : gunners commandeered fired pistels and rifles into the air, Danish steamer Julius (1,975 to the German island of Borkum be issued to halt the unloading cars, forries and one bus to rush shouting: "Death to the Jews."- tons) of C:penhagen, said the but she declined. The steamer yacht was moored to a light buoy, then wirelessed to the limuiden 11 kilometres north of Terschell- coast-guard station and the lifeing, and wanted the ald of a pilot boat was despatched.-Reuter.

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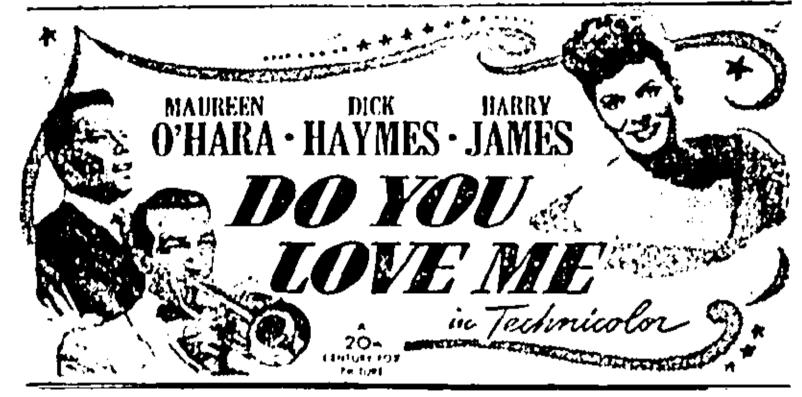


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TALK OF CHANNEL TUNNEL Demand For Action On Old Scheme

To Be Raised In Parliament

London, Jan. 25. A demand for action on the proposal to construct a £65,000,000 Channel tunnel between Britain and France will be made to Parliament before the present Government ends its term of office in 1950.

Mr. Christopher Shawcross, Chairman of the Parliamentary Tunnel Committee, indicated his committee's intention to press the matter when he returned to London from meetings with the French Parliamentary Channel Tunnel Committee in Paris.

Political Angle

of the scheme but also at the great

in joining Britain directly to Europe.

tablishment of a United States

capital in the project.

"3.—Anglo-French

"4.—Anglo-French

through the tunnel."

half years .- Reuter.

"If it is not essential for the es-

its tremendous influence in the crea-

capital in this project", be declared.

ments should be adequately

safeguarded on the following matters

"1.-The provision of the necessary

materials, such as steel from Am-

"2.—The provision of such

control of fares and of freight

Military Objections

Of the military objections to the

tunnel, Mr. Shawcross said: "Sapping

coming an enemy's defences. The

"It is not cricket, and there is gen-

is one of the oldest forms of over-

governmenta

governmental

"I feel, however, the two Govern-

The joint Anglo-French committee jections by the advisers of the Briwill meet in London next month to tish Government, the Channel tunnel study plans of the proposed 32-mile would have been constructed long long tunnel, which would link ago," he added, "I consider the building of the Folkestone with Cap Gris Nez. Mr. Shaweross said the British tunnel a good commercial risk", he Narcotics General Staff was maintaining its said. long-standing objection to the plan, "It would be fair to say that had f

there never been any military ob-

Shanghai Iragedy

SHANGHAI, JAN. 26. SOME 130 CORPSES OF THILDREN WERE PICKED UP IN THE STREETS OF SHANG HAT YESTERDAY AS SHANG-OF THE COLDEST SPELL THIS WINTER WITH THE TEM-PERATURE WELL BELOW should be given a chance to risk their FREEZING POINT.

According to the Shanghai Benevolence Society, which will see to the burial of these children, all the deaths were due to expo-

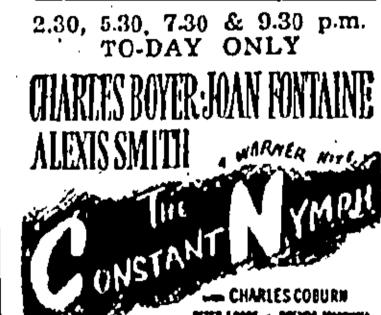
|Local observatory experts pre-lerica; diet that the present cold spell will stay for several more days— machinery as could not be profitably which news is welcomed by obtained from Britain: farmers who forceast bumper crops after the occurrence of control of the company's directorate: severe weather at this time of year.—Reuter,

RED MAYOR IN **PARIS**

Paris, Jan. 25. M. Leon Salagnac, a Communist, was loday elected soldier instinctively dislikes it. Mayor of the Paris suburb of Malakeff by 13 votes against eral dislike of being blown up unnine east for a nominee of the derneath or being assailed by Gaullist Rally of the French your midst." People, two for a Socialist and It is estimated that construction three for an MRP (Popular Re- the tunnel would take seven and publican) candidáte.

The Municipal Council was cleeted a week ago when the Communists retained their 13 TO-DAY & seats and more de TO-MORROW 7.20 & 9.20 P.M. were elected, compared with 10 b: fore.--Reuter.

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DOCTORS TO. VOTE London, Jan. 25. Britain's doctors will vote "for" or "against" Britain's new National Service in a plebiscite, organised by the British Medical Association,

On this vote will depend the BMA Council's advice to practitioners on their at-titude to the controversial National, Health Bill, due to come into operation in July.—Reuter.

on Jan. 31.

"The British' Government should look not only at the financial aspect

political effect the tunnel would have SHANGHAI JAN. 20. SEX MORE SUSPECT DRUG TRAFFICKERS WERE SENT TO NANKING FOR INTERROGA-Europe, including Britain, at least TION AND TRIAL YESTERDAY FOLLOWING THE ROUND-UP tion and consolidation of that ideal OF REMAINING MEMBERS OF A LARGE-SCALE AND "SCIEN-The last determined British efforts TIFICALLY" MANAGED NAR. fishes will be brought, it will be to push the plan through Parliament COTIC GANG BY THE LOCAL was defeated by a narrow majority-MILITARY POLICE RECENTLY. Meanwhile, a further 30 are

Mr. Shaweress thinks the British detained here for inquiries. The gang is alleged to have and French Governments should f consider the possibility of permitting | had agents in all the main cities HAI REMAINED IN THE GRIP the investment of American private along the Nanking-Shanghai Rail- certain parts, such as hearts, way and to have engaged in the will be still alive and available "I believe American investors regular airlifting of drugs from |Kunming, the capital of the Western province of Yunnan, to

Shanghai for distribution, The arrested suspects include a returned student with the title of Reuter.

The total amount of narcotics stized was valued at some CN\$100,000,000,000.—Reuter.

CHINA AUSTERITY PROTEST

Shanghai, Jan. 26. Cabaret owners and employees plan to engage a number of attorneys to protest to against the austerity regula- HIS KINGDOM BACK INTO

tions closing down dance halls. THE BRITISH SPHERE OF IN-The Cabaret Guild protested FLUENCE SHORTLY. to the Social Affairs Bureau against the ruling that cabarets will be gradually eliminated through drawing lots.-United

Crucial Moment Belgium

Brussels, Jan. 25. M. Paul-Henri Spaak, the Belgian Prime Minister, declared here today the time had come to decide "who will be our friends and allies."

choice", he said, speaking at a for the world." banquet of the Socialist Journ- Mr. Bevin's speech signified alists Association in Brussels. susceptibilities, we have to ask wards Soviet Russia. ourselves whither or not we desire the creation of a Western Russia has extended herself as blic" M. Spank declared refer- far as the Baltic countries and ring to the suggested Western has established her influence in Transjordan Premier, Tewfik Pasha ulliance proposed by Mr Ernest Eastern Europe to such an extent Abu El Huda, and includes the For-

moment when we have to make a Danube States. choice of paramount importance, bearing in it grave consequences main inactive."-Reuter.

"The time has come to make a for our country, for Europe, and "Are you willing to participate in "After having hesitated for a Western bloc?", M. Spaak said, more than three years in order adding "Our choice must not be not to awaken Soviet Russia's made in a spirit of hostility to-

"Eastern Europe is organised

Science To Explore

HAMILTON, BERMUDA.

THE MYSTERIES OF LIFE MORE THAN 2,500 METRES BELOW THE OCEAN SUR FACE WILL BE EXPLORED EXPEDITION WILL CON-DUCT THE FIRST LARGE-SCALE DEEP SEA SEARCH IN THE WESTERN WATERS OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC THIS SUMMER.

Starting in June, the expedition will be under the auspices of the Chicago Natural History Museum, in collaboration with the Bermuda Biolo-

gical Station. Dredges and dragnet will be used to explore the ocean

Dr. Dugald Brown, Director of the Bermuda Station, said that because of the great depths from which animals and impossible to keep them alive although they will be transferred to special high-pressured tanks as soon as possible.

It is hoped, however, that for study under conditions equivalent to the terrific pressure of the great depths.

Three years will be needed to Lieutenant-General of the Chinese assess the results. It will be Army a bookstore manager, a the first such intensive study cabaret owner and a Berlin- since 1880, Dr. Brown said.-

Again?

JERUSALEM, JAN. 25. ARAB DIPLOMATS HERE National Government SAY THAT KING IBN SAUD OF

His Foreign Minister, Emir Feishl, is reported planning a ... trip to London fir one of the conferences in which Britain is busy building political fences in the Arab countries of the Middle East. The treaty with Iraq, whose ratification by Iraq is uncertain, was only the first of a stries planned by the British in this part of the world. A similar pact is expected

with Trans-Jordan soon. Ibn Saud Left the British sphere when Amtrican oil men showed him the way to wealth through royalties. - Associated

ARAB MISSION IN LONDON

London, Jan. 25. The Transjordan mission which is to discuss with the British Government's revision of the Anglo-Trans jordan treaty, and other changes in the Middle East arising from the British withdrawal from Palestine, arrived at Lordon sirport today. The mission is headed by the that one speaks of a Balkan eign Minister, Fawzi Pasha Mulki "We have arrived at a crucial Federation or a Federation of and General John A. Bagot Glubbknown as Glubb Pasha-Commander "Western Europe cannot re- of the Transjordan Arab Legion.-

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BATTLE OF MEDICINE A big battle has been joined in

Britain, and on the outcome the future structure of Britain's health services will depend. So far, the arnggle between Mr. Ancurin Bevan, Minister of Health, and the British Medical Association has appeared to most people as a wrangle upon points of detail The B.M.A., however, complains that on several vital points the Minister has ignored its represenrations, and on January 31, when a plebiscite organised by the B.M.A. is to take place, the Association will advise its 56,000 members not to participate in the had to be weighed against the

at present conceived.

He is pledged to establish for the of means, a National Health Service covering the whole field of medical advice and attention, aided by modern science and knowledge. It is essential, in his view, ence to the War Cabinet but on adopted with regard to tanks Japanese advanced into Southern its last in 1948? that the sale and purchase of prac- that date a telegram was sent of which we had none when war Indo-China the object for which tices among those who join the to the effect that I could order broke out, public service should be abolished. lesing a valuable piece of property, and there is much confusion regarding the validity of existing partnership agreements when the Act comes into force on July 5. These are debatable points. The B.M.A., however, suspects that ed any other part of Thailand Mr. Bevan is using the confusion (Stam). as a lever to force doctors to join l the health service. This, they say is contrary to the principle that every doctor is free to join the service as he likes.

Unfortunately for the success of the scheme, the doctors have found drons in any given area; other reasons for suspecting Mr. this is that a full-time State-salari- reached our coast, led doctor would not over his full; pity that Mr. Bevan has not seemed more conciliatory over this. His object was a proper one-to provide young practitioners with a living before they started earning capitation fees; but if that was his only object it could have been achieved by other have conceded the doctors' point Act as it now stands the Minister is the final arbiter, and the doctors fear that if a full-time medical they would be entirely at the mercy of the State for their living, without any higher appeal.

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In this, The second instalment of his despatches on Malaya's fall, Sir Robert | CARNIVAL Brooke-Popham, former Commander-in-Chief, Far East, continues the story of our unpreparedness in 1941.

JAPAN'S ATTACK ON SINGAPORE

sidered soon after the formation fences in Malaya. start realised that an essential Singapore. feature of this operation was the forestalling of the Japanese

on a position near Singora, "This necessitated at least a order was given.

if these conditions could not be broadcast fulfilled then the Matador ese plans were fully realised but aeropianes were with them. prepared ground with which not negligible. Air. Bevan has a strong case, troops were familiar, and that,

it without reference to London

Istlunus or

(b) If the Japanese violat- ces.

Aerodromes

"It meant first having a auf fleient number of aerodromes to make use of for the mobility of aircraft for concentrating large proportion of our squa-

"Secondly, choosing sites as Bevan's good will. They believe | tar forward as practicable so as hat his ultimate object is to make to enable us to reach out the them into Civil Servants under his maximum distance, both for resale orders. They object to the connaissance and for offensive basic salary of £300 a year, be- operations. This was partieucause, they point out, the next step | larly important in the case of

."The total number of aeroallegianie to the patient. It is a dromes prepared was based on the figure of 336, the initial equipment of aircraft and since this figure was never reached we had in some areas more casts of the development of our means. Mr. Bevan could also uncertain, but in view of the long time taken to construct an that they should have the right of aerodrome in Malaya, we could appeal to the courts. In the not afford to wait until we knew definitely that more aircraft were coming. Army dispositions were largely influenservice ever came to be established | ced by the necessity for protecting Royal Air Force acrodromes.

Deficiency

the time the war started, the discomfort, of Malaya devolved casualties. largely upon the army, which meant that the sites for aero. vices and civilian communities rules of play, there is a better one dromes were not always most were better up-country than in for contract bridge, which may be suitable for operations as they Singapore, were actually carried out,

have foreseen this since no one output was of greater

ition, especially for 4.5 and 3.7 should be not what the General anti-aircraft guas and in re- Officer Commanding considers serves for ordnance stores practicable but what you conwhich were only sufficient for sider essential to maintain the 90 days instead of 180. Anti- necessary | production and eftank weapons and mines, three- ficient labour management'.

were also short. were also quite insufficient to sary for the Far East as 688 allow for expected expansion and firstline aircraft to which, of up to the autumn of 1941, 5 am- course, had to be added remunition for Buffaloca was dif- serves. ficult to obtain in adequate quantity.

board the Louisa," will be sold her craft was an ideal but consider the way into game in No Trumps. Boat, a lot of Water Casks, Syme and others v. "Louisa." - Cannons, etc. The "Louisa" was Mr. Duddell is instructed to sell by built of hardwood at Chittagong, in Public Auction on Thursday, at of 159 tons burden. Coppered to her noon by order of the Marshal of Bends, and may be fitted out for in the appreciation and was the Vice-Admiralty Court, the Bar- Sea at a trilling outley. Further stated by the Air Ministry to be "Louise," as she lies in this particulars in Handbille,

"The possibility of an ad- "One of the steps taken to tleal possibility in the light of vance into the Kra Isthmus in discourage the Japanese from total resources and vital requireorder to hold a position north starting war, was to emphasise ments in active theatres at home of Hand Yai junction was con- the growing strength of our de- and in the Middle East:

of General Headquarters in the "The Chiefs of Staff stated in were the absence of any fighters Far East, Detailed plans for May 1941 that they saw no and the small size of the recarrying out this operation objection to this policy and we serves. This later even neceswere prepared and the code were aided by directions from situted restrictions on the numword "Matador" was eventually the Ministry of Information in ber of flying hours in squadrons given to it. It was from the London to their representative in towards the end of 1940 and in

Scheme Ready

"The method adopted did not 24 hours start before the Ja- consist merely in extensive adpanese landed and the rapid vertising of any reinforcements: movement of our force once the sometimes when these were obvious they were given only

"On the other hand, when re- Dutch: operation would be impractic- inforcements of Royal Air Force | "What the Royal Air Force lackable. The psychological value personnel arrived, they were ed in Malaya was a good proportion of an offensive movement at the merely referred to as the Royal start of war and the possibility Air Force and no mention was of thereby upsetting the Japan- made of the fact that no

unless we forestalled the correspondents whom I could of experience: population as a whole, irrespective enemy, the fighting would be trust. I made no secret of the in the nature of an encounter fact that shortage of aeroplanes the time I was first appointed Combattle, possibly against superior caused me great anxiety, but I mander-in-Chief for the Far East. warned them that they were on the that time I had merely felt that "Up to Dec. 5, "Matador" was no account to mention it in their they would be wanted without havnot carried out without refer- papers. A similar attitude was ing any concrete proposals, but as the first bid for power. Will it make than you will learn in many w

"A scheme war prepared early and definite. Naturally, the doctors do not like in either of the following con- in 1941 in the event of an invasion of Malaya and necessary just within reach of the Blenheim (a) If I had information instructions were issued. This Fours from the northern end of that the Japanese expedition scheme was directed principally Malaya and of the Hudsons, but we was advancing with the appa- to destruction or removal of had too few of the former and the rent intention of landing on Kra everything that might facilitate latter were required for overseas removement of the invading for connaissance,

Families

"It included such things as removal of foodstocks or their or boat.

For instance, in the case of tin the fact that we were entirely To cover his right flank Attlee fairy stories about heroes. It is that essential parts of the serious handicap to any offensive Tory camp. Everybody knows, for economic power. machinery of dredges were to land operations, whether on a small however, that this is merely a be removed and brought away: or a large scale. There were also diversion. The main attack is to

in favour of a block salary. cient time to carry out more Malaya generally was some tanks and armoured cars from that there is a great deal more in merchant princes rose on the common between Socialists of the ruins of feudalism. The manufacture common between Socialists of the ruins of feudalism. The manufacture common between Socialists of the ruins of feudalism. what involved:

Royal Naval Service at the potential danger to Burma, Malaya, Naval Wireless Station and a the South China Sea and even the number of nurses, many women Philippines increased; this danger were employed in different ser- had been realised from the start vices for elerical, cipher and and was referred to in a telegram acrodromes than we were able to ligence work, in the Farother duties including intel. in December 1940. But it was difuse, the surplus being a liability Eastern combined bureau. Had offensive against us in the near fuall these been sent away it were, whether it was merely an acair atrength were admittedly would have meant a large in-quisition of a strategic asset to be crease in the number of men used in negotiation or whether it Phew! We would really feel the absorbed. As it was we were was the first step towards occupashort of women to fill suitable tion of Siam. posts and thus relieve the men for the fighting units.

Hurried

"On the other hand, the presence of large numbers of women and children led January 1942 to a hurried "As events, turned out, owing evacuation, with the consequent to the weakness of the RAF at loss of personal belongings and playing "third hand high" is

"The relations between ser-"The view in the Colonial Of- be expressed in a single word

"But it was impossible to fice was that rubber and tin "think," or in a compound word could have known in advance portance than the training when the Japanese would start local forces; for instance telegram dated December 31 "In December 1940, there was 1940 to the Governor states "the side, a serious deficiency in ammun-jultimate criterion for exemption damage.

inch mortars and ammunition "In their paper of Staff 15, C. A K 9 8 D. J 6 5, 1940. the Chiefs of Staff est-"Aircraft bombs at this time imated the air strength neces. "In the Singapore conference nerable).

of October 1940 the final West "By December 1941, some of strength of the Royal Air these deficiencies had been made Force recommended for the Far East was 582 aircraft, an in- bidding by calling 2-Clubs instead of H. 10 6 5 2 crease of 16 over that given in 1-Heart on his first turn. After D. 7 an appreciation dated Octo- North's spade bid, he decided that a C. Q 7 5 2 The Chiefs heart lead was almost certain and and Furniture. At the same time, on of Staff agreed that 582 air- that he would like it, so he hopped all ed that 226 should give a very fair degree of security. The should have been set a couple of figure of 566 aircraft was given to the play developed be in the appreciation and was down only one.

"But the great weaknesses

the first months of 1941.

"The importance of remedying these weaknesses was emphasised very shortly after my arrival at Singapore, and the aircraft situation was claborated three months later. In this latter telegram I estimated that at the end of 1941 we should be able to reckon as an absolute maximum on a total of only 215 aircraft includ-"It was realised all along that small notice in the papers or ing anticipated reinforcements of 19 Dutch aircraft or 176 exclusive of

pilots with practical war experience. Apart from forming a leaven when operations started they could have taught new pilots those niceties of manoeuvre and niming "It is doubtful if the effect which just make the difference benational health service scheme as tact that we should be leaving was great but it was probably tween missing the enemy and bringing him down, the type of training "In interviews with press that can only be given as a result

"The need for longrange bombers they would be used became clear some distance. All last year it (Hamish Hamilton, 16s.). The

"Targets which we wished reach in Southern Indo-China were Too Late

"Other requirements which were realised too late were special aircraft for photographic reconnaissance and transport aircraft for facilitatdispersal amongst villages, desting the rapid movement of squadrons. British section of Stalm's International London a century ago, has been truction of any form of repair "It was also suggested at one time timal column in full assault on the battle-cry of the four bloodiest workshop as well as demolition that a balloon barrage would be the Labour Party positions. of bridges and removal or des- valuable for the protection of Singa- Then Labour's generalissimo, hundred years—the revolutions of truction of all forms of vehicle pure, especially the naval base, Ex. Mr. Clement Attlee, issued his 1848, the Paris Commune of 1871, periments, however, proved that the Order of the Day. It took up the the Belshevist uprising of 1917, The plan did not envisage a climate and meteorology of Malaya, Pullitt challenge, defled it, and and the Spanish Revolt of 1936-39 complete "scorched earth" policy, were quite unsuitable for the use of undertook to beat the hell out of

kite balloons. mines, it was only laid down without tanks in Malaya was a uls) dropped a few bombs on the the ferceious struggle of classes may be to abolish capitation fees attacks on Japanese convoys in "The problem of British very few armoured cars. Many the Left. order to ensure having suffi- families in Singapore and efforts were made to obtain both It should now be evident at last barons exploited their series. The

> "Apart from 50 women's to Cambodia and Cochin China the "As the Japanese spread south inficult to judge whether this move-

(To Be Continued)

as senseless in some situations

others. In place of those old Whist

phrased in a variety of ways, It may

"horse sense," or in three words,

"use your brain." No matter what

you call it, the general idea is the

same. It consists of figuring out what

l play seems most likely to benefit your

S. A J 8 2

C. 7 3 2

, S. K 4

D. A K 10 3

H. K 10 5 2

C, J 10 5 4

(Dealer: West, North-South vul-

· Pass

South did what he considered cagey S. J 9_6

D. Q 7 2

or which threatens the least

N S. Q 10 7

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

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"THE AUTHORITY ON AUTHORITIES"

GO RIGHT UP WITH IT | spade 9. Everybody covered that, the

Playing "second hand low" is just. J. Q and K showing. South led the

"Think, madam-if you had one of these one-way glass lookouts in your front door, I wouldn't be here taking up your valuable time!"

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He Gave The Reds Their Blueprint

In 1848 Communism made its [tell you more about Communism The struggle has already gone

sharpened and deepened in Ger- author is Le pold Schwarzschild, many France, Italy and Greece. Ar and Christmas, season of praised by Mr. Churchil. good will, the "war" spread to Britain. Field-Marshal Harry Pollitt gave up skirmishing with merely a monster fraud?

Frank Owen

Harry and all his Marxian works.

the Churchill-Eden school than chants. between Attlee's Cabinet and Pillitt's Communists. This fundamentally harness of Socialist controls. the Tories came in, however, there

hall interference" too. But if the Communists (with some of their disreputable and dishonest camp-followers) came inwhip across our backs.

Today, at a most apposite time. there appears a book which wil

J. which went through to the Q.

held up his A. Now the club 2 was

The diamond A and 10 were col-

spade 8 for the final trick, If East

his side could have had three tricks !

had used the Q on the first club trick,

in that suit instead of two, and

Nothing to lose, something to win-

Tomorrow's Probicus

H. A K 7 4

W E H. Q s s

D. A Q 10 9 6 1 ...

C. A 10 6 4

: (Dealer: Bast Bast-West yulner-

B D, K J 2

9, Q 8 4

D. 1 5 4

C. K J s

that's always a good idea.

and the club 7 ded, East,

It is called "The Red Prussian"

whose brilliant books have been

Was he a giant genius? Or

Venerated, hated, dreaded,

doubted, damned - you cannot

escaped Kurl Marx. His shadow

Not one in 10,000 of his distiples has ever ploughed through

the Bible of Marxism-the mus-

But his Shorter Catechism, the

Communist Manifesto, written by

civil wars in Europe in the same

What did the man teach?

The subject: Karl Marx.

falls across the world.

sive times of Das Kapital,

Attlec-Cripps stamp and Tories of turers in turn displaced the mer-Now the modern monopolist is crushing out the individual indus-

Liberal trialist and retail trader. Only the one class has yet to come to power -the last, the wage-carners, Their turn is incultable, claims would be cussing about "White-I Marx. They can't help it, even if

they would. The "iron laws of economics," which he professed to have discovered, compet it. According to Mark all human destiny is imprisoned in economic forces, and gulded by materialist

motives. The more productive capitalism secomes the greater the investment of capital in new machinery: the flercer then the competition for markets to find profits for the investments, the swifter the growth of Inbour-saving combines, the It wer the wages pool, the wider the gulf between production and consumption, the vaster the armies of unwanted labour, the greater the misery of the ever-increasing

propertyless "preletariat." Marx's language towards opdiamond 2 to the K, then the heart blistering. ponents or the mildest critics was

West led the spade 6 to the A, and "scavenger," "emigrant the heart 9 went through when East "social muck," "bourgetis hound" ... was the coin he used for conled and East, remembering the troversy. His disciples have "second hand low" idea, put on his studied this part of the curriculum 6, which later cost his side a trick. all right. This is the etymology The 10 on this forced the K and of our present "Fascist beast," West sent back the diamond 9 to the "capitalist cannibal," etc., etc.

weapons besides The Lie: (i.) The with only the Q, had to play it. He Internal Party Purge; (ii.) The had the heart A left to score, also Popular-Front-with-allied - parties the spade 10-7; he cashed the 10, technique; and (iil.) The infiltrabut then had to lead to the dummy's ticn-into-other-parties trick. Born of much respected Jewish parents in the Rhineland, he jeered at Jews. Russians he loathed. French he despised. The British

would have beaten South one more.
That play could not have cost his Almost the whole of his chaotic adult life Mark went on prophesying that the Social Revolution would arrive temorrow. It had to! The increasing misery of those over-increasing "oppressed" proletarians" would see to that! What happened instead was that sicial standards atoadily improved, wages want up, hours of ... ~ labour went down the pool of the propertyless proletariat grew smaller, and so did the army of the unemployed. Eventually the Revolution took place-in the one country Mark

considered that it could not-But for the Communist; doctriname all this proves mothing! Marx was still right!" He's bound

to be-tomorrow! the Vice-Admiralty Court, the Bar- Sea at a trifling outlay. Further stated by the Air Ministry to be leading the unbid hearts, but instead normal bidding ensues, should be that Mark's tomorrow will-be to be that Mark's tomorrow will-be to be reading the unbid hearts, but instead normal bidding ensues, should be that Mark's tomorrow will-be to be reading the unbid hearts, but instead normal bidding ensues, should be that Mark's tomorrow will-be to be reading the unbid hearts, but instead normal bidding ensues, should be that Mark's tomorrow will-be to be reading the unbid hearts, but instead normal bidding ensues, should be that Mark's tomorrow will-be that the tribulation of the beautiful to be the tribulation of tribulation of the tribulation of the tribulation of the tribulation of tribulation of the tribulation of tr

far beyond the bounds of prac- the second of North's suits, the thereafter, do anything except pass? I again postponed.

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PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Republican Party Opens Campaign

NORTH CHINA

Nanking, Jan. 26. President Chiang Kai-

slick is expected to receive

this morning a delegation from North China who

have come to petition the

Government for emergency

aid to relieve the critical North China industrial and

Composed of five mem-

bers, the delegation repre-

sents all leading industrial

and economic enterprises in North China.—Reuter-AAP.

Pravda today described "Prato-

col M"—the alleged Communist

which has been pronounced au-

thentic by the British. Fireign

gery" copies from the pages of a

Pravda said the document had

nent in Germany" (possibly a

similar forgerles."-Reuter

plan for subotage in the

Moscow, Jan. 25.

PETITION

economic crisis.

Third-Rate

"third-rate thriller."

Thriller?

and a former Senator himself, he Office-as "a gross and stupid for-

with greater agility and political peen published "to justify the

"Shooting War"

Washington, Jan. 25.
The national leaders of the Kepublican Party gathered in Washington in the latter part of January, formally to open their campaign to oust President Truman and the Democratic Administration at the Presidential election in November.

Their meeting marked the opening of the Republican Party campaign — as distinct from the campaign of individual Republicans aimed at persuading the Republican Party to nominate them as the Party's candidates for the Presidency at the Party Convention in June.

If President Truman were able to

pick his Republican opponent, he

would undoubtedly choose Senator

feels that he can beat Senator Taft

his own game and play in the

arious State political manocuvres

Senator Taft, 100, prides himself |

acumen than Senator Tafr.

? an.-Reuter.

Taft because as a Middle Westerner

To backers of each candidate, this | Between these two solid blocks, the meeting was an opportunity for battle will be fought between no canvassing supporters; but the main and November as each seeks to object of the meeting was to plan a gain a majority of the 511 electoral ation-wide Republican campaign as votes,

So far as the voters are concered, the "shooting war" will start March 9, when the Republican votes in New Hampshire elect their re presentatives to the National Convention and have to choose between th supporters of General Divight 1: Eisenhower, Governor Thoma-Dewey, of New York, former Gover nor Harold E, Stassen, of Minnesota

and, if his supporters decide to enter him Senator Robert Taft, o on being a Party political expert. But he has little support from the German People's Congress meet-As the battle opens, the field look non-partisan voters, and is in danger ings in West Germany). something like this, of talking himself out of the Presi-

Democratic South

The winning candidate must cap ture a majority of the electoral votes of the 48 states, or at least 266 out of 531 votes.

The Democrats, whose candidate is expected to be President Truman. start out with the certainty of hav-123 electoral votes in their favour, that is, the votes of the states the solid and traditionally Democratic South - Alabama Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Leuisiana, Mississippi, North Caroina. South Carolina Texas and

They are equally certain of the state of Rhode Island.

The Republicans are almost cerain to have 65 electoral votes from J the solidly Republican states where I hey are at present in complete control of the Congressional delegation the local legislative-Delaware, lowa, Kansas, Maine, Nebraska. Hampshire, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Vermont and Wiscon-

Sentenced

'he Yugoslav People's Court Skoplje today sentenced to death four out of 17 members of an alleged terrorist and spy organisation. Thirteen were sentenced to penal servitude for life.

They were convicted of trying to prevent the Turkish population of Macedonia from participating in the wartime liberation movement and of having helped the occupation forces and their collaborators. Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency,

said the accussed confessed to have ing gathered, after the liberation, strictly confidential information which | they passed to the Turkish Consul at Skoplje and to a foreign Ambassador in Belgrade.

They also confessed, the agency said, to organising a terrorist group and making preparations to join with Greek "monarcho-Fascists" to take part in armed resistance in case of Lord foreign intervention in Yugoslavia .--]

"REX" BEING BROKEN UP

work of dismantling the former luxury liner Rex beached in the Bay of Capodistria, 15 miles south of here in the Yugoslav dividual life worth living." zone of the Free Territory.

of Italian protests.

"Message

David Waddington, who took the ple.

first colour photograph of the Pope

radio-photographic transmission.

tively.

In a national broadcast on behalf; "We shall never get a healthy of his party, Lord Woolton said he trade that can face American combelieved that "however good the in- petition by curtailing and controlling tentions of our present Socialist production for the home market,"

ly and swiftly for a form of Referring to young Britons-"just totalitarianism-call it what you will ordinary young men and women -under which there will be no in- eager to put their savings into the "The Socialists say recovery is leaving the country for lack of op-Originally started a year ago, round the corner," he added. "I tell portunity, Lord Woolton said: "We the demolition work was suspend. you in plain language that unless we need these people here; they are a ed in October last after a series stop this fooling around with direct race of pioneers."

y room for expansion and you do not get it in directed and nationalised A tugbont and pontoon were but bankruptcy, or, at best, living on room for expansion and you do not

> from restrictions. 'Lord Woolton, who was Britain's wartime Food Minister, said he would risk ending some rationing in Britzin. "I believe we could do without bread rationing," he declared .- Reuter.

U.S. PURCHASING

available in the United States to buy the current output of In a special private audience it is the first time that the Pope has goods amounts to US\$275,000,granted to the London photographer, officially addressed the world's peo- 000,000 compared with about US\$80,000,000,000 in 1940, a last month, Pius XII consented to He will call on all peoples to dir- a member of the Board of Goywrite a personal message, a ect all their energies towards achiev. ernors of the Federal Reserve

air from Rome on Tuesday morn- English, will also form the frontis. Public debt during the war was ing and from London on Tuesday piece of a book entitled "Great a major factor in creating an afternoon.

Men," containing the lives of those inflationary excess, of purchas-Great importance is attached to the who have worked for the betterment ing power over available goods.

Winston's "Act Of Faith"

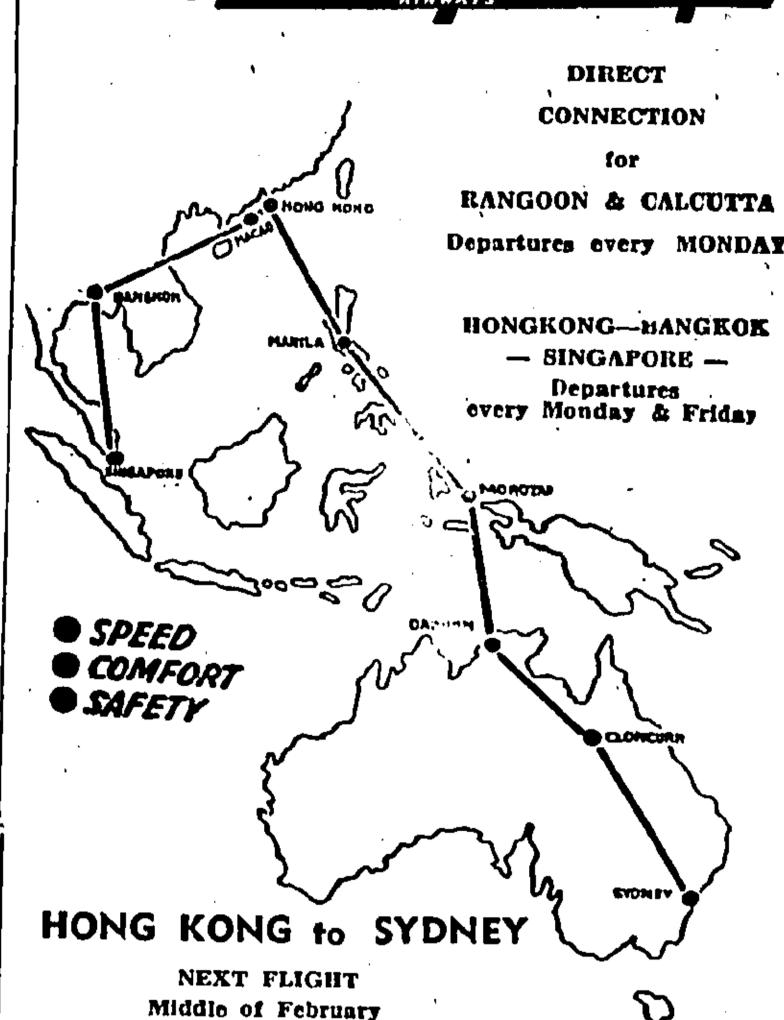
ROME, JAN. 26.
THE SEMI-OFFICIAL VATICAN NEWSPAPER. "OSSERVATORE ROMANO," SAID TODAY THAT IF RUSSIA REALLY DOES NOT WANT WAR, SHE CANNOT RE-FUSE AN OPPORTUNITY OF IMMEDIATE. NEGOTIATIONS TO AVOID ONE.

In a front page editorial on the statements, about united Western Europe by the British Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, and the Opposition leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, the newspaper said the latter's speech was an "act of faith-one of those which can remove mountains,

"In our case," it continued, "it cas remove blocs. If it is true that they (the Russians) do not want war, which is regarded as a characteristic of the Communist world in contradistinction to the capitalist world, an understanding cannot b excluded in advance."

The editorial explained that both repressi n which is being practised against the democratic moveblocs show they are based on political and economic needs with various reference to the banning of the states but they must free themselves of the economic needs and of the "threat of war as a cohesive force" "All signs indicate that one can otherwise they will reach the point tency by his unorthodox positions on expect in the near future the of believing in the Latin axiom. such questions as the Marshall publication of a whole series of "Your death is my life,"-United

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Woolton Attacks Labour Policy

London, Jan. 25. Woolton, Chairman of the Conservative Party, last night accused the Labour Government of paving the way for totalitarianism.

Trieste, Jan. 26. | tentions of our present Socialist production of Yugislavs today resumed | leaders, we are paving the way sure- he said.

tions and edicts, it is not recovery tied today to the liner which was charity that is around the corner." struck by Allied bombs during the The individualists of the British industries." war in preparation for reported people were hemmed in by 25,000 completion of the work .- United controls, the Conservative leader de- commerce as far as possible free

Pontiff

The Pope today decided to send a special "message

of peace" to all the peoples of the world-

irrespective of creed or nationality—in his

own handwriting, it was learned authorita-

The message will be put on the The message, which is written In

message in Catholic circles here as of the world, Reuter.

Vatican City, Jan. 25.

Here is a general view of Pope Plus XII (standing in front of throne) addressing diplomats accredited to the holy see in the consistory hall of the Apostolic Palace. —

building up of industry"- who were

The Conservatives would leave

POWER

New York, Jan. 26. Purchasing power at present fascimile of which will be sent by ing peace and goodwill among System said.

He said the increase in the

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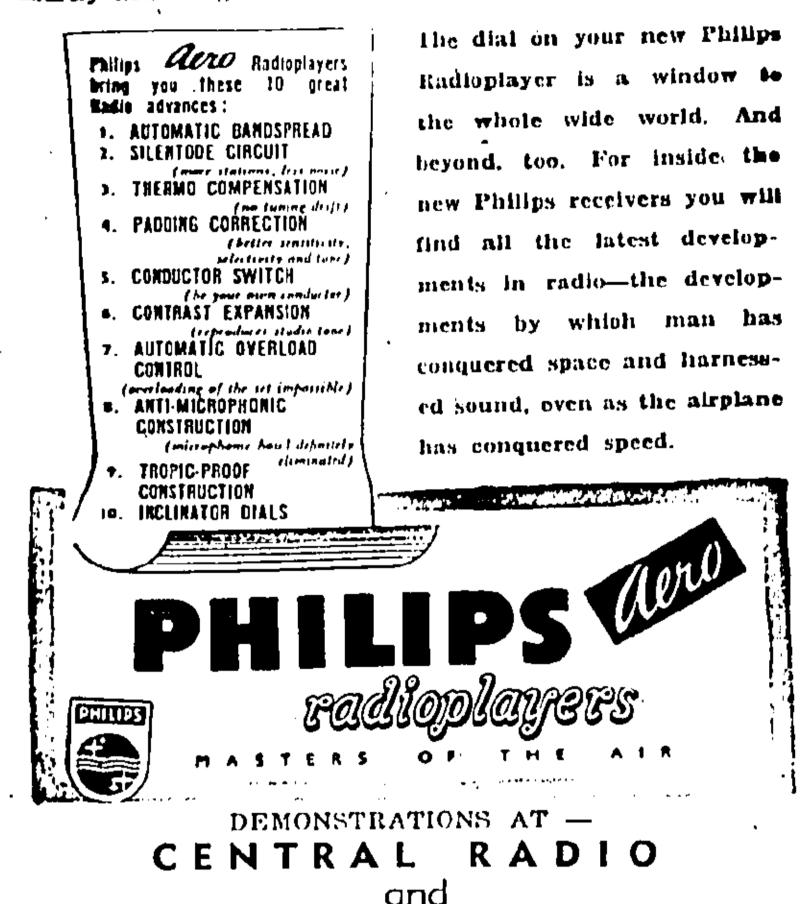
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PARIS DEVALUES THE FRANC

Free Market In Gold To Be Set Up

Rules Laid Down For Exporters

Paris, Feb. 25. France tonight announced a new franc rate of 214,392 to the dollar. The sterling rate will be

864 francs to the pound as expected.
Within a few days a free market in gold and certain hard currencies will be established. At the beginning, it was officially stated today, the only hard currencies to be dealt in will be the United States dollar and the Portuguese escudo. Other currencies may be admitted to the free market as time goes on, it was authoritatively stated

Usual Conditions

The m netary authorities will

only see to it on the one hand

that all the currencies are effec-

tively so delivered, and on the

ther that only purchases are

effected which correspond to pay-

ments authorised by the Foreign

customary conditions, namely, as

far as imports are concerned.

Canberra, Jan. 26.

Members of the Austra-

lian Antarctic expedition

will sail from Melbourne on

Feb. 6 in the "Wyatt Earp"

to resume their investiga-

tions, External Affairs

Minister Herbert V. Evatt

The resitted ship will go

to the little known Balleny

Islands, A naval LST will

take 15 scientists to Mac-

Quarie Island for winter

observations at the end of

February,—Associated Press.

ernments:

French Givernment,

the Government.

"These conversations were con-

tinued in the course of the visit

Joint Anglo-French

Communique Issued

The following joint communique was issued here

tonight by the French and British Gov-

"Although the points of view of ment on this subject of which the

"The French Government have matter, the two governments wish

financial and economic policy of tries has been decided upon and

THE WHISKERS CLUB

Whisk watched while Snow the | Snow acted the part of Roger

Crow, disguised as Black

Roger, necused Roger of

being the one who was dis-

guised and commanded Jommy the guard to take

him to the dungeon from

which Toddies had just

SOUTH POLE

EXPEDITION

announced.

against the delivery of licences .-

Reuter.

Exchange Control Office on th

Exporters will surrender half coming from non-commercial settheir foreign exchange at the dispose of the other half in the abroad into France, and currencies free market. To purchase cur- from foreign tourists. rencles in the free market, it will be necessary to act through approved agents and to be in possession of an import licence or an equivalent currency certificate. Everybody will be free to sel foreign exchange in the

Franct's announcement of an 80 per cent increase in the purchasing power of all foreign currencles against the francs, as from temorrow, c incided with a joint Angle French statement regarding the disagreement between the

two nations. A French e inmunique, announcing the devaluation of currency and the establishment of a free market in United States dollars and Portuguese escudoes. stated t night that the following decisions had been taken:

80 Per Cent

1,-The rates at which the Ex change Stabilisation Fund will buy or sell foreign currencles against francs will, as from Jan. 26, 1948, be increased by a premium. This premium applies to al

transactions and is uniform to al currencies. Its amount is fixed at 80 per cent of the rates in force up to now. The new rates of the franc will

thus be 214,392 for one dollar and 864 francs for one pound sterling The parities of the Metr politan franc in relation to the other currencies of the franc zone will not be midified, except in regard to the franc of the French territorics of the Pacific as well as the French rupes.

Free Mark?

2.—Alongside the official market, there will be immediately established a free market in which the United States d liar and the Portuguese escudo can be quoted. The characteristics of the free market will be the following: (a).—The market will be supplied: by one half of the produce of exports, the other half being cided to the Exchange Stabilisation Fund on the basis of the rates adopted by it; by the total of the currencies from any other s urce, particularly currencies

Chinese Mission To U.S.

TECH CHINESE NICAL MISSION THE LEADERSHIP OF PEI YEE, HERE TO AD-[which Sir Stafford Cripps made VISE ON A NEW AMERICAN to Paris on Jan. 23 and 24. AID PROGRAMME FOR "Although the points of view of ment on this subject of which the two Governments on the two governments have taken On Bevin AID PROGRAMME FOR INTO THE ECONOMIC method to be adopted in this note. versations which took place in ment associated itself with the

ASPECTS OF THE PLAN. The mission refuses to dis- Paris have made clear the frank statement by the International with State Department invest countries. ment and economic experts expressed their proposals to the to continue their close cooperapected to assist materially in International Monetary Fund at tion in order to ensure that any determining the proposal which Washington. They have explain- measure which may be considered Secretary of State George Mar- ed that the solution chosen by necessary in these new circumshall says he expects to pre- them is the only one capable of stances will have only a minimum sent to Congress within a week. meeting the exigencies of the pre- repercussion on the commercial the Western unity plan was The mission is here upon the sent economic situation. It does relations between the sterling backed by the United States not constitute in its intent on and franc areas. request of the Chinese National the permanent monetary system of The two governments have the Government, which said it was France but a step towards the same objects in view. In this to rule the semi-colonics acprepared to send experts to the stabilisation of the currency on spirit of mutual comprehension. United States to advise on the the basis of a simple exchange close cooperation between the new American assistance plan rate which is the object of the technical services of the two counfor China.

The nature of the programme which Congress is to be asked to undertake on behalf of China continues a closely guarded secret. However, it is expected to put emphasis upon rehabilitation and economic needs.

High among the subjects expected to be considered is an effort to curb Chinese inflation and stabilise the Chinese currency.—Associated' Press.

PORTUGUESE GUINEA BUDGET

Lisbon, Jan. 26. The Colonial Department approved a balanced budget for Portuguese Guinen for 1948 and ilt was announced that revenue from the colony had increased to about 9,0000,000 escudos under the direction of its Governor, Commodore Sarmento Rodriguez. — United



Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parm a, photographed with her mother in Liene, Belgium, shortly before travelling to Switzerland subcrethe was reunited with her hance, ex-King Michael of Rumania.

Washington, Jan. 25. The views held in high British and American quarters on the subject of the franc devaluation were disclosed by authoritative sources here today, shortly after the issuing of the Fund's statement.

the United States was fully backing Plan is carefully weighing the ability Britain in opposing the French pro- of France, Britain and others of the posals which, it was feared, might 16 nations to cooperate. very well fail to have the desired | Fear was expressed here that Brieffect in France and at the same tain might be forced to impose retime might seriously aggravate poli- toliatory trade controls if she felt tical relations in the coming months, that the new French system is dis-Such aggravation would in turn criminating directly against her comhave a direct effect on the chances merce. of Mr. Bevin's "western-union" plan developing satisfactorily. Again, the deterioration in relations between Western European nations would tary Fund meetings, Britain led the have an adverse effect in Congress.

Paris, Feb. 25.

Cooperation

"The International Monetary Fund has today published a state-

British points of view in this

will begin at once."-Reuter.

well that Jemmy was quite

convinced. Jabbing his staff.

u der Roger's collar, Jemmy pushed and prodded unti-he succeeded in forcing his master through the door-way of the Old Tree.

One of the main points was that which in deciding on the Marshall

Through The Roof?

In last week's International Moneattack on the French proposals and gradually brought the majority of the Board to her side. Belgium was one of the few coun-

tries supporting France's case. One high official, who opposed the French proposals throughout last week, said; "Unless the French have some luck, I would not be surprised to see the franc go through the roof." Most hopes here are now pinned on the continuing discussions between Britain and France and the possibility that France herself may retrace her steps if she finds the new "M. Rene Mayer the Minister "On the British side, objections policies failing to have the desired.

of Finance, exchanged views in London on Jan. 16 and 17 with the Chancellor of the Exchequer about the monetary project of the Fund. The Mayer, the Minister of the British side, objections of the same character as those put forward by the Chancellor of the Exchequer have been presented to the Fund. The Mayer, the Minister of the British side, objections of the same character as those put forward by the Chancellor of the Exchequer have been presented to the Fund. Attack

matter did not coincide, the con- "The United Kingdom Govern-LONDON, JAN. 25. PRAVDA, MOSCOW COMcuss publicly its objective here, and intimate character of the re- Monetary Fund. Whatever the MUNIST NEWSPAPER, SAID but has entered into conferences lations existing between the two differences between the French and TODAY THAT BRITAIN'S NEWLY OUTLINED POLICY UNITING WESTERN EUROPE WAS A POLICY OF "SPLITTING EUROPE."

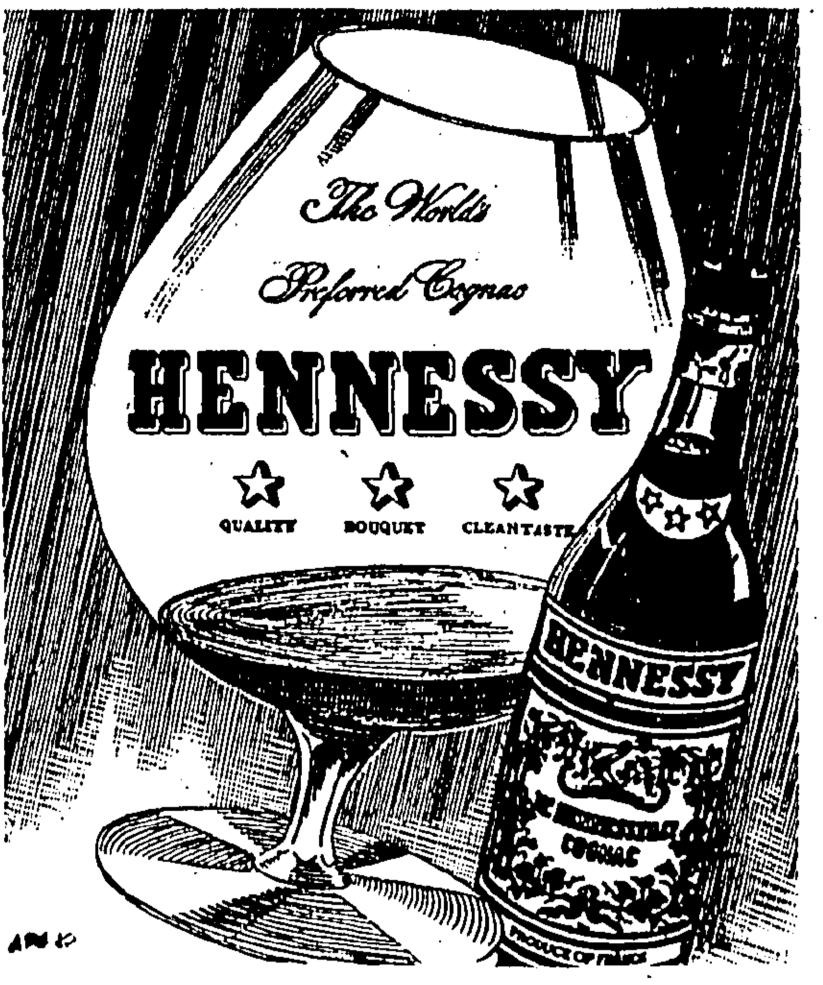
The Pravaa article, broadcast by Moscow Radio, said because "it would make it easier quired in Europe."

Prayda, organ of the Russian Communist Party's Central Committee, noted that British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, in laying down the plan in the House of Commons on Thursday, referred to the resources of the Western nations'

"The Western bloc," the paper said, "is conceived by Bevin and his colleagues as a sort of trust of the colonial peopler in its tentacles and sucking the juices out of them."—Associated Press.

COAL FIND IN HUPEH .

Nanking, Jan. 26. The Peace Daily reported that coal deposits estimated at s total reserve of a hundred miltion tons were discovered ir Hupeh province. The Ministry of Economic Affairs is carry ing out intensive investigation.



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Foreign Views On Yangtse Fighting Ultimate Aim Of Submarine's Feat

Operations Hankow, Jan. 26. The slow but thus far unchecked infiltration of Communist units from north of the Yellow River down to the banks of the Yangtze River will engulf all of China in civil war within a year if it continues at the present rate, neutral military observers here asserted.

They added that on a basis of Gen. Pai Chung-hsi's performance since he took over the Central China Command, there is little reason to believe the Communist movement southward will be checked.

ultimately at pushing across the | Szechwan, Yangtze to challenge Kurmintang control of southeast China, They characterised the threefold campaign being waged by Gens Liu Pe chen, Chen-Yi and | mevitable cutting of the Han-Chen Keng as "unquestionably kow-Capton railway, which is the most significant military bound to occur shortly after the

from Manchuria." was the original interpretation Chenchow and Hankow. given to the Communist Yangtze campaign by the Gowen. ment in lithry spekesman, these sources pointed out that the Communist operations in Contral China have brought another major area into the givil war conflict and have set the stage for arge-scale Communist

Red Objective

penetration south of the Yang

touched by Red troops,

Communist troops at present been shaky. They were memoperating in the Yangtze Valley | bors of the "Kwangsi clique" vary from 50 005 to 200,000 which revolted against the Genwith the correct figure probleralissimo in the thirties. It is ably midway between the two, considered highly possible that Cen. Liu Po chen has been do- they would make a deal with ing intensive and highly suc- the Communists if the Red. I cossful recruiting in Honan, move into South China in large " Hup h and Anhwei and his pre- numbers. sent force it said to have swell. Gen. Tsur heads the "popular ed to twice its original size as army of 'Southern Kwanglung" removed of new regraits, ...

here to be to cross the Yangtze cratic allies army." both east and west of Hankow | The presence of a newly orsouth-east of Hankow, which Reds once they strike south of are vital to the Wuhan cities the Yangtze and an additional

The Communist operations in while Hunryshikany is the only Central Chana are aimed available coal source cast of

Danger To C.H.R.

With the Yabriza out and the development of the Chinese civil Communists cross the Yangtze, war since the Soviet withdrawal Hankow would be iso'ated except by air. The Peiping Han-Far from representing a "re- kew railway already has been treat from Shantung," which cut at several places between

The long-range Communist objective in this area is said to by penetration into Kwangst and Kwangtung where the Red: are counting on a large num her of dissident elements, in cluding two independent armies. to help them pry locse South China from Kuomintang contze into a region hitherto un-

The allegiance to the Kne mistang of Gen, Tsai Ting-kai and Li Chai-sum, both of whoncontrol large independent forces Estimates of the number of in South China, has always

while Marshal Li Chai-sum Sean MacBride, leader of the new Clann Na The immediate objective of centrals an armed force in Gen, Li es feres la believel Kwangei knewn na the "demo-

to isolate the city from coal and ganised anti-Kuomintang group iron supplies at Taych, Shui- of generals in Hong Kong is huiyao and Huanshikang, another potential ally for the incentive for them to con-Tay, h has the only operating centrate on the South China iron foundry in Central Chinal campaign. United Person

Overseas Chinese College Of Arts

Shanghai, Jan. 26. An institution in honour of the achievements of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and affording special facilities for Overseas Chinese students seeking higher studies in Shanghai will soon

To be known as the Overseas Chinese College of Arts and Law, the new institution is being brought into existence with funds contributed by Overseas Chinese leaders from all parts of the world in honour of President Chiang's '60th birthday in 1946 when a nationwide campaign was launched to mark the cceasion with contributions to be used for the endowment of educational institutions.

The contributions raised among Overseas Chinese were so large as to enable the creation of an independent sinking new institution.

Among the directors are such well-known figures as Aw Boon Haw of Tiger Balm fame and Mr. William Gockson, industrial magnate. The chairman of the board is Mr. Liu Po-chun, tin merchant of Malaya, who is a member of the central supervisory committee of the Kuo-

While the college itself will not be ready until next summer, the directors decided to open the middle school, enrolments for which are already being accepted .- Reuter.

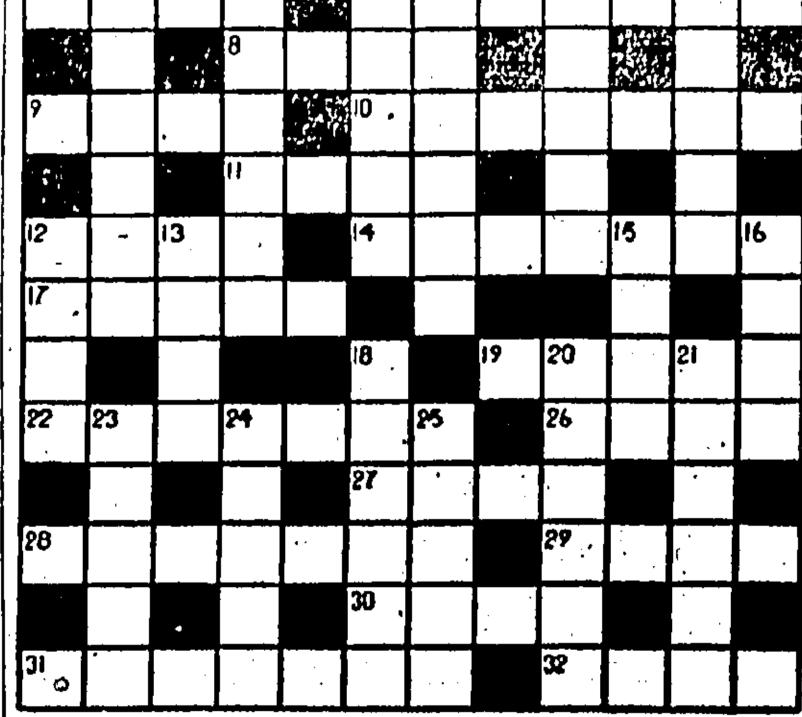
GLUBB PASHA IN LONDON

Transjordan delegation loft | 9 One of the for London from Lydda airport on Saturday for talks with For-eign Minister Ernest Bevin on re-vision of the Transjordan-British composition.

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A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



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12 Wise.

30 Nozzle, 31 Large stone. 32 Important high rank.

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The submarine H.M.S. "Ambush" (a sister ship of H.M.S. "Alliance" which remained submerged in the South

Atlantic for several weeks before surfacing near Freetown,

Sierra Leone, some time ago) is shortly proceeding to Arctic waters where an attempt will be made to keep her submerged for several weeks. Pictured here at the conning tower of H.M.S. "Ambush" is Lt. A. G. Davies, DSC. ICN (of

Tunbridge Wells, Kent) commander of the craft. -- (A.P.

Poblachta Party, today disclosed his pro-

gramme which heretofore had been a closely

eonnation,

Dublin, Jan. 26.

MacBride, who expects to

bring about the downfall of Mr.

Eamon de Valera's Government

The way to win Northern

Ir land's six countries from

Britain, he said, is throughta so-

cial welfare pregramme which

Vould attract the North Ireland

He vigerously denied that his

party is cecking trouble with

the British Covernment and in-

disted that the six Northern

constries could be won over by

MacBride called for better

working conditions for farmers

which he hoped would result in

proposed raising the school

leaving age from 11 to 16 and

to provide free secondary uni-

MacBride wants decentralisa.

tion of industry and agriculture

and Government Departments.

In the cultural sphere he pro-

posed the creation of a national

The pale, thin lawyer who

looked tired after a countrywide

tour, denied that any Commun-

ists are connected with his

ments from members of .Mr.

Party as an attempt to divert

the people from the real issues.

MOSCOW, JAN. 25.

party and labelled such state-

theatre and film industry.

de Valera's Fianna

-United Press.

Moscow

Scandal

Not Communists

a consitutional approach.

an increased population.

versity courses for all,

UNSEAT

guarded secret.

LENIENT

Nanking, Jan. 26.

Foreign Office source

sald the Chinese Govern-

ment is closely examining

the United States proposal

to the Far Eastern Commis-

of Japan.

slon for the rehabilitation

The source said that Chinese experts are study-

Ing the programme and will

submit their opinions to the

highest authorities for de-

While official sources re-

fused to comment, the

Chinese reaction appeared

to be belief that the United

States proposal is too leni-

ent .- United Press.

THE TRADE NEWSPAPER VALENTINA MELNI-PRETTY RUSSIAN ARTIST WHO WORKED FOR A BRITISH-LANGUAGE PUBLICA-TION, ACCUSED OF SELLING BRITISH CLOTH IN LEAGUE WITH A BRITISH DIPLOMAT, HAD BEEN SENTENCED TO TWO YEARS IN PRISON ALTHOUGH SHE IS EXPECTING A BABY IN JUNE.

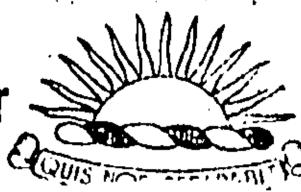
The diplomat was Inn W. Samson, 42 Second Secretary at the British Embassy, who was an

British Embassy, who was an adviser to the publication. According to Trud she and Samson were caught peddling British-made cloth to a Russian. Samson was recalled by the British Freeign Office. Valentina was arrested on Nov. 12.

Samson said she was appealing agginst her sentence which also

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Washington, Jan. 25. A call for expanded Soviet-American trade as a step towards better diplomatic relations was made by the new Russian Ambassador to the United States, M. Alekander S. Panyushkin, in Washington today.

M. Panyushkin said the people of both countries were equally interested in bettering these relations.

Accusing the United States Go- commerce with the Soviet Union

NEW YORK, JAN, 26.

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SWISS-SOVIET

TRADE

A Swiss delegation arrived te-

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common of blocking trade be- despite the desire of "certain cirtween the two countries through class in the United States to discriminatory regulations, the develop and strengthen this trade. Japanese new Soviet Ambas-ador said that M. Panyushkin did not name American trade regulating agen- specific instances of alleged diseles were discriminating against erimination.

M Panyushkin made the statement in reply to written questions submitted by an American news

Asked if he considered increasingly serious differences between the Soviet Union and the United States inevitable because of the differences in the 'two political systems, he replied that foreign policy of the Soviet Union pr ceeded from the fact of co-existence of the two different

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The difference between them |000 yen. was of no substantial importance since the matter in question was their ecoptration. If there was a desire to cooperate, then FORFIGN RELATIONS OPPOSED operation, was wholly possible under different economic systems.

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Russian Marxist economist who wish-Replying to a question as to . I to remain about mons, said that how the United States could best Professor Varga, formerly Marshall help the Soviet Union to rebuild Stabule personal recommic advisor. war devastated areas, the Saviet Lincorrect official distayons for a book Ambas ador said the Soviet Union in which he adsorted Soviet colhad a five-year plan of rehabili-Taboration with Augli-American captation and development of its nati nal economy.

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No Loan Talk

The fulfilment of the Yalta and Polsdam Agraements on reparations would also have a great pisi tive m: aning.

M. Panyushkin said the Soviet Union proposed to renew conversations with the American State Department in an effort to reach! concrete proposals.

Asked whether he intended at this time, or in the foresecable cial reserve plan. Defence Secretary James For- future, it resume the Soviet while mobilise large forces of under the present circum dances to "I firmly believe that uni- tion.-Reuter. versal military training is the

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Shanghai, Jan. 26. The Social Affairs Com-missioner. Wu Kai-shen. announced that the rationing of rice—China's staple diet—will begin in March. Wu announced the decision following conferences with Food Minister Yu Felpeng and Mayor K. C. Wu and foreign food experts.-Associated Press.

Woollen Exports

Tokyo, Jan. 26. Anticipating increased imports of raw materials from the United States and Australia, Japan plans to export 2,500,-000,000 yen worth of woolien products to Hong Kong India and South Africa this year.

Approximately 1,000,000 yards of woodlen yarns and piece goods are already contracted and authorised for export by the Japanese Board of Trade. They are valued at 261,000,

Meanwhile, the Japanese Trade Board disclosed that a total of 300,000 pounds of woollen yarns and 620,000 yards of woollen piece goods were exported from Japan last year.

The bulk of the woollen transaction M. Panyushkin declared the was made on a "government-togovernment" basis whereas only traders.-Central News.

Bank Loans Demanded

Washington, Jan. 25. The Federal Reserve Bear today called for sharp anti-in flation measures, including stronger curbs on bank lending The Board stated bluntly in

its monthly business review that if the inflationary trend continued, it could lead to "severe reaction, unemployment and financial loss" and it called control of bank credit the basic essential.

Without detailing the type of controls it had in mind, the a settlement of the Siviet lend- Board nevertheless reiterated a lease account and had submitted recent proposal by the chairman. Marriner S. Eccles, for a spe-

The Board moved to put restal said today that push- Union's discussions with the brakes on bank credit last week button warfare may be years united States Government on the away but this country must be prospect of a \$1,000 million lean to the Soviet Union, M. Panyush- New York and Chicago a raise while mobiling lungar forces. Of from 20 to 22 per cent, effective take the initiative in that direct beginning Feb. 22.—United

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Budapest, Jan. 25. Rumania and Hungary today signed a 20-year

encourage all movements which lieve anyone wants war."

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Gold, which had fallen to \$323.75 a tael after opening at \$328.75, took a sudden aboutturn shortly before noon, and by the close had shot up to \$337. U.S. dollars, which had been weak throughout last week, took a apurt to \$5.08.

Sterling notes weakened to \$12.65 as against \$12.90 on Saturday. Piastres opened at \$11.55 and

closed at \$11.60 m 100. Chinese National Currency futures were quoted nominal at 32 cents for CN\$10,000. He said: "A bloc would lead Governments to "support and to a new conflict. I do not be- opened at 37 cents and closed at 86 cents.

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Hungarian Premier Lajos accord on all important ques- changed at \$12.51. In Shanghai yesterday \says and Rumanian Premier Petru represents an important ele- Reuter) the open market rate Walsoorden in the Western Groza signed for his country. ment for the maintenance of for the U.S. Groza said the treaty would peace in the Danublan basin CN\$112,000 Antwerp. Tugs are assisting contribute to the world's peace, and the Balkans." - United CN\$115,000 (sellers), and for Sterling CN\$370,000 (buyers) and CN\$380,000 (sellers).

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cieco Feb. 2. Pres. Jefferson (A.P.L.) from San Franciaco Jan. 22 Pres. Polk (A.P.L.) from Ne wYork Priam (Il. & S.) from U.S., via Manila,

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Francisco. Mid Apr. Vito (Moller), to San Francisco. 22 Grete Marrak (Jehmen) to U.S.A. SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS

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Doviet Attack On Schumacher

Hamburg, Jan. 25. The Soviet Information Office in Berlin today issued a statement accusing Dr. Kurt Schumacher, Chairman of the German Social Democrat Party of pursuing a paicy not different from the Anglo-American authorities who were aiming at "splitting Germany and creating a separate Western

l German State." The statement was issued in reply to a denial by Dr. Schumncher of charges by Marshal Soktlovsky, the Soviet Military Governor, in the Cantrol Council that the Social Democrat Party backed the decisions for closer integration of the Anglo-American Zones reached at the recent bizonal conference at Frankfurt before they were published in the

"The fact that the leadership of the Social Democrat Party now wishes to deny its participation in the Frankfurt decisions about the splitting up of Germany only goes to show that the policy of splitting Germany does not correspond to the wishes of the masses of the population of Western Germany" the statement said.—Reuter.

Confidence Trickster

Trieste, Jan. 26. The police today arrested Bruno Nidoldi, 29, for selling a group of Milanese businessmen the sunken batteship Giulio Cesare. Nidoldi took the businessmen to the port of Muggia here and showed them what was visible of the battleship. He then showed them fake

Military Government documents, according to the police, that he was the legal owner, The businessmen snapped up his offer to sell it for US\$255,000, They paid him US\$170,000 down, but before paying the balance they Coastel Champion (Everett) to Mantla cautionsly checked up ownership of the Giulio Cesare. That was when Nidoldi was ar-

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Scores

Adelaide, Jan. 26. At the close of play in the third day of the fourth Eest match here, India scored 299 runs for five wickets in their first innings against Australia's enormous total of 674. The Indians resumed their batting from their Saturday closing of six runs for two wickets this morning, when the thermometer rose at noon to over 100 degrees in the shade.

The day was a holiday in commemoration of British settlement in Australia and aithough the beaches were througed, that did not prevent another big crowd at the cricket ground, many of whom sought vantage points in the shade of trees.

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The goldden heat after two butters in buying settled down to months of recessor year and coal a resultate conceditioner. weather was sorbible diese certing to the tourists, Neverth less it was expected to playe to the gully their advantage provided their batamen could withstand the early attacks and maintain a re-Jentless defence with the idea of ; weaking down the Australian bowlers. Miller was in line for runs later lanch was taken, with a battrick when play resumed. Manked not out at 24, and Ha-Manked had five balls of Miller's zare n t out nine. second over to face.

Amarouth's first stroke was a leg with intense interest. The ball camp hip high on the leg the attack after the interval side and the Indian captain de- when Mankad late cut the fast flected it for a four and drove bowler for two and pulled the the seventh ball through the cevers for two.

Lindwall's opening over was mediately Bradman replaced him not as his bowling on Saturday way 93 and Mankad turned Meevening. Mankad played every Cool I square leg to send up 100 ball with the middle of his in 127 minutes. blade, except the sixth delivery which he glanced for two and | cautiously, his first | 12 runs all tollowed with a nice straight drive for three.

Expensive Over

Lindwall was having trouble that over. with his boot and after only one; the tence, over and with the total at 19, he was replaced by McCool. whose opening over proved exegain no-balled and Mankad pensive, 14 runs coming from it. Both batsmen stepped out to the cracked it to the boundary. When pitch of the ball. Amarnath one shirt of half a century twice penetrating the covers for Mankad ran forward and was beaten, the ball taking his off

The Indian gartain twice late cut Miller in the next over. Me- nings in which he adopted the Cool found a better length in correct methods and took two his second over and conceded hours and a nalf. only a single to Amarnath.

Mike Lindwall returned to and Ian Johnson replaced Tosthe attack at 10, relieving Miller, back. Hazare stepped out and whose figures were then four beautifully drove the off-spinner to the on for four while Moovers, one maiden, 17 runs and boundary off McCool after watchtwo wickets.

Narrow Escape

Manhad had a narrow escape to provid to be M hammed's on Sunday afternoon must have sion to which Omer finelly when 12 and the 10197 43. He cray scoring stroke for stretching naticed the univelcome odour agreed. gave Inn Johnson a difficult, forward in fan Johnson's next permeating the almosphere as chance lew down at backward over he missed and was smart- Couch Buster Hollands of the short leg off Lindwall. Amaruath by stumped and half the side was Becs insisted on a pre-game reopened his shoulders in McCool's next over, driving him for two fours and a single. In contrast Hazarc. So far Bradman'r players on the field. to Australia's dourness in their policy of trusting to his slow first innings, the ladian pair in spaners had spaid dividends, the first half hour's play added industry but was unable to pene-

Amarnath was scoring at the Hazare late cut Barnes for rate of a run a minute. Lindwall three to reach 99 and then turn- Whether the decision rested with what obstruction was caused. If bowled the first maiden of the id Toshack for a single to com- Coach Buster Hollands or with Gosano was called out through day to Makad-when the total plete a chan, eless, and artistic was 53 and followed with an- century in three hours and 44 other maiden, also to Mankad.

At 56, Ian Johnson took over from McCool, whose four overs tion which lasted nearly a minute field. Buster Hollands notified had cost 25 runs. Mankad be- and between overs Bradman Chief Umpire for the game Wilgan by driving the off spinner walked up and shock hand with fred Lawrence of his claim and to cover for a single and Amar him. The Indian policy was to did in fact submit nine names nath glanced him for two and keep their wickets intact until for his side. The decision has clouding spree that earned them hooked a single. Toshack went continued to seek runs and drive sociation and it is believed that en for Lindwall, who had con- pull at Barnes for fours. ceded only ten runs in his six | Scires:-

Easy Catch

overs.

Amarnath drove the lefthander, who was bowling over a Mankad b. McCool wicket, for three runs. The In- Gul Mohamed, st. Tallon, b. dian captain stepped out to a full Johnson tess from Ian Johnson and drove Amarnath, c. Bradman, b. it straight for four but in trying livery he lifted the ball and gave Phadkar not cut 77 Rule 6 Sec. 1 states that a for-Bradman on easy caich, the Australlan captain running back behind the bowler to take it.

Amaranth's 46 included five fours and took 54 minutes.

After Amarnath's refreshing Lindwall innings, Hazaro joined Mankad Miller 7 and began by glancing Ian John McCool 20 son for a single. Johnson was Ian Johnson 18 turning the ball sharply and Teshack 16 2 55 twice rapped Hazare's pads. Barnes Then Tcahack bowled a no-ball, Bradman Mankad taking it for four.

(Toshack 2, Lindwall one).-Hazare was troubled when Reuter. focing Johnson, who was flighting the ball admirably. The rate Talks on a trade pact between bleucher wolves howled "obstrucsecting has now dropped, both

fixtures and appointments till Feb. 15 THURSDAY, JAN 29 MEMORIAL CUP COMP.

R.A.F. v Army (Sonkunpoo, 3.30 p.m.) Referee: C. Tunstall Janesmen's F.A. Barreim T.H. Bul

Joek, SATURDAY, JAN 31 INTERNATIONAL CUP COMP China v Ireland (Navv. 3.30 p.m.) Referee: L.G. Young.

Lipesinth: W. Galling, A. Brogan. SUNDAY, FEB. 1 MILMORIAL CUP COMP. Chinese v Non-Chinese Civiliana (Club, 3.30 p.m.) Referee: R.M. Omar.

Linesment H. Bilsby J.G. Padley. SATURDAY, FEB. 7 FIRST DIVISION Kwong Wah v Club (Police, 4 pana) Referee, H. Bilsby. Linesment P.M. Navier M. Leong.

R.A.F. v Eastern . (Sookunpoo, 4 pm.) Referee: L. Havelaar. Linesmen: SMI Easton, Y.F. Mak. Navy v Sing Tao (Navy, 4 p.m.)

Referee: A.F. Willis. Lineament Sgt. Monson L. Barris Club v R.A.M.C. SECOND DIVISION "A" H.Q.L.F. v Police (H. Valley, 2.30 p.m.) Referee: W. Gaffney.

St. Josephik v. R.A.O.C. (H. Valley, 4 p.m.) Referee: A.M. Lee. Navy v Eastern (Navy, 2.30 p.m.) Referee: F.A. Barretto. South China v W.D. Chinese

Meanwhile, Hazare continued (C. Hill, 4 p.m.) coming from singles. The tem-Referent A. Guest. SECOND DIVISION "B" perature had then risen to 105 degrees. Hozare's first boundary | Sing Tao v R.A.S.C. comic for an on-drive off Tos-(C. Hill, 2.30 pan.) hack was was no-balled twice in Referee: J.G. Padley. Mankad also dr ve 25th R.A. V Signals

(Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.)

Gui Mohamed entered at 124 | Some time ago we had occasion to criticise certain

praised the Becs for their dogged

has been east on the unblemish-

Before taking his team off the

the Wildcats will protest any un-

favourable decision based on a

fact no game, as they were not

called upon to field a team. Fur-

it is scheduled or assigned at the men.

time scheduled or within the

W times set for forfeitures by the

0 points would be out of place.

Cairo, Jan. 26. / around third base which the day.

ed record of the Bees.

efforts in chasing after that clu-

TIRST DIVISION St. Joseph's v South Ching (Club, 4 p.m.) Referre: F.H. Bullock. Linesment P.P. Li/C. Redman. CM. Bus e Innisks (Police, 4 p.m.) Referee! A. Brogan. Linesmen N. Delgado, B.M. Xavier Chinese A.A. v Kli Chee (Navv. 4 p.m.)

SUNDAY, FEB 8

Linesmen: SMI Easton/A. Leck. 25th R.A. v Police (Saakunpoo, 4 p.m.) R ferce: J. Ward. Linesmen: D.P. Lai/A. Farmer.

SECOND DIVISION "A" K.M. Bus v Taikoo (Police, 2.30 p.m.) Referce: J. Crnwford, Kit Chee v Dockyard (Navy, 2,30 p.m.) Referee: A. Leck.

Referee: R.M. Omar.

SECOND DIVISION "B" C. Cadre v South China (C. Hill, 2.30 p.m.) Referee Y.T. Leung. Electic v Chinese A.A. (C, Hill, 4 p.m.) Referce: A. Ribeiro. (Clob, 2.30 p.m.)

Referee: E.J. Nichols.

INTERPORT SERIES

TUESDAY, FEB. 10 Hong Kong v Shanghai (Club, 3.30 p.m.) Referee: L.G. Young. Linesment R.M. Omar/C. Tunstall. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11 Combined Chinese v Shanghai (Club, 3.30 p.m.) Referee: R.M. Omar. Linesment C. Tunstall/L.G. Young.

SATURDAY, FEB. 14 Rest of Colony v Shanghai (Club, 3.30 p.m.) Referee: C. Tunstall. Linesmen: L.G. Young/R.M. Omas

see that the game is played according to rules and if in his

he calls it so, and does not wait

for intimidation from players, as

this is not an appeal play as de-

In any case, as Gerry Gosano

Clouting Spree

In the V.R.C. double-header

played off at the Police ground,

moundsman. Dempsey with a

a 17-5 verdict, but the Police

came back in the second game

and nosed out Tony Lopes' Aqua-

caders 5-4. Longest hits in the

and Pao Souza who poled out a

homer a piece, while Jeff Demp-

allowed a tree trip to first. In

the night-cap both sides shared

In the Baseballers - Madcap

chapter to end the game without

giving cut a hit or run. This Filipinos will register entries in

Referee: P. George.

Sportsmanship And

(By "Grandstand")

acts of sportsmanship, which, for want of a

better term, we classified as of the "tea-party

social" variety, but your scribe never thought

that his weary eyes would have to witness an

Fans out on the C.B.A. park demanded an "obstruction" deci-

forseiture on the grounds that opinion obstruction was caused

sive wing but claiming points was not making for home, the

under the circumstances that ex- ball being in the possession of

xisted last Sunday could at best. Benny Omar a couple of feet

have been an empty victory, away, your scribe cannot see

the players themselves is of no obstruction, it would have a dif-

counter-claim that there was in first game were by Alec Azedo

ed a team first as scheduled, and Winning pitcher Tony Lopes

they would have the opportunity fanned one and walked one

fuses to begin a game for which Coppers to nose out the Lopes-

1 from Chief Umpire Wilfred Law- who relieved regular hurler

2 rence critism on the claim for Kelly Silva-Netto in the second

41 of providing eight batters before while Dempsey on the mound for

In these columns last week we fined in the Book.

consequence except that a slur ferent matter.

example of the extremely opposite nature.

Fifth Round Draw

London, Jan. 26. The following was the draw for the fifth round of the F.A. Cup'made

v Leicester Charlton A. Manchester U. v Swindon Southampton y Preston N.E. Manchester C. v Colchester U. Blackpool Middlesbro v Derby Co. Lutontown w Wolves or Everton Fulham

Matches to be played on February 7. Extra time if necessary. Replays will be on the following Saturday February 14.

As both Manchester clubs have again been feavor at home, the venue of the Manchester United versus Charlton Athletic tie will be subject to mutual arrangement between these

In the event of a second replay being necessary in the Wolverhampton Wanderers versus Everton fourth! cound tie, it will take place on Aston blem. Villa's ground on Monday, February 2.--Reuter.

Jack Kramer Takes The Lead

Madison, Wis., Jan. 25. an 11-9 lend in his national pro- where inefficient linesmen were fessional tennis junket with supplied, a report should be Bobby Riggs here, winning a made by the referce concerned 6-4 6.0 victory before 4,175 to the Association so that

Kramer controlled the play Mr. Gaffney referred to the throughout with a cannonball enthusiasm with which Referees service and alert defensive play. I meetings were attended at Home net was the first love-net victory Home practice should be followby either player in their 20. ed here in Hong Kong. match series.

In preliminaries Dinny Palls Pancho Segura. The Kramer-Pails doubles combination also was unbeatable winning 6-2. 6-2 over Riggs and Segura.— CHALLENGE ROUND United Press.

Bordeaux, Jan. 25. beat the New Zealand Rugby Forest Hills. League touring side by points to seven here today. points to two.—Reuter.

Criticise Referees "China Mail"

Recent criticisms of referees [recounted the difficulties which in the "China Mail" was also had been experienced in regard brought up at the meeting by to these meetings in the past. Mr. Brogan, who volced strong disapproval of the criticisms in question and of the manner in Association will be held on which they had been written.

that action be taken by the Association to ensure that the Press did not indulge in such criticisms in future. When a Wins Again query was raised as to how the views of the referees might be made known, certain of rhose present auggested that a referce who was a contributor to another paper would perhaps be in a position to tackle the pro-

The question of lineamen at

It was suggested that in all cases where Clubs failed to Big Jack Kramer today took supply linesmen or in cases necessary action might be taken,

His 6-0 victory in the second and voiced the opinion that the

Mr. Omar said that conditions

This was decided after defeat- of hor tiffins being served and any No competition is scheduled for ing a Californian motion to play one who has not ordered may only this week-end but the Captain's Cup At the International on a less favour- be supplied when all booked tiffins qualifying round for February takes half time, France led by 17 able date in favour of the national have been served. Hot soup is always place on the Old Course over the championships.—Reuter. available with cold meat, etc.

At yesterday's meeting of the Hong Kong Referees' Association, it was decided that the Annual Dinner of the Association would be held at the Luk Kwok Hotel, Gloucester Road, on Feb. 7. Mr. Bullock was unanimously appointed to represent the Association at the forthcoming Interport Dinner.

A auggestion was put forward]

Linesmen

Second Division games was brought up and it was pointed out by the Chairman of the meeting, Mr. R. M. Omar, that it was the responsibility of Clubs to supply linesmen.

won a 7-5, 6-3 victory over in Hong Kong could not be compared with those at Home. He

United States Lawn Tennis Asso- vious order which must be in the play. ciation has accepted the proposed hands of the Secretary by Friday. The game takes place on Feb. 22. date of Sept. 9 to begin the chal- It will be appreciated that the and it is quite untrue that Snead and The French national team lenge round of the Davis Cup at nature of the services available does Byron Nelson are passing through

The next meeting of the Mar. I.

Phoenix, Arizona, Jan. 25. Bobby Locke of Johanneshurg South Africa, won a three-day golf ing battle with Jim Demacet of Ojai California, and Lloyd Mangium of Chicago, when he came from behind on the final 18 holes at Phoenis Country Club to capture the USS, stick to his speciality. 10,000 Phoenix Open Golf Champion ship with a 72-hole total of 268.

which previously was 270. Demare: he will break Greg Ricc's fivereturned a card of 269 and year-old mark of 8 minutes 51 Mangrum was third with 270,-As- seconds in his first start."-Assosociated Press.

Nanking, Jan. 26. Chinese press reports said that 400,000 members of labour unions in Chenota are fasting today to raise funds for the existed Chinese squatters of Khwloon '* City and in protest against the Hong Kong Government's attion. -United Press.

FASTING FOR

KOWLOON

Dodds Wants Competition Boston, Jan. 26.

Champion miler Git Dodds is cager to attempt longer distances to improve his chances for the Olympiad. Dodds is in mid-season form already and seems to be suffering from w lack of competition in the mile. He has hopes of racing for the U.S. in the 5,000 metres in next summer's Grines. He believes he can prime himself for that by inguiging in two and three-mile races during the current indoor

Major meet promoters appear unwillings to co perate. the mile is the feature of their track programmes. Dodds has bein overwhelmed with pleas to

But his coach, Jack Ryder,

Fig. Gil ever gets a chance to It was a new record for the event, try two miles in fast company, | clated Press.

COLD FANLING

Sure and it was cold at Fanling last week-end but . we had players in all possible garb ranging from raincoats to white shorts! A strongish breeze rather spoiled playing conditions as otherwise the course had benefitted from the rain earlier in the week.

There was a better entry than | The mixed foursomes competition a few cards to be returned.

ner, which considering the cold and ende between combined handicaps. the course playing at full stretch, was a meritorious performance, G. G. D. Carter, 3 down was runner considerable attention and as soon as

Apropos the cold weather, members | team is known, invitations to partiand associates are reminded that hot cipate will be issued to those who The annual meeting of the tiffins are served only against pre- have signed the list as desiring to not permit any but a known number the Colony that week-end!

usual for the Bogey Pool but the first | attracted 23 couples and the draw is days of the seasonal cold caused only | now available. The first round is due to be played not later than Feb. N. J. Booker, I down was the win- 22-given to be three-eighths differ-"America Cup"

"The America Cup" has attracted the numerical strength of the U.S.

1 7th/8th, week-end.

Junior Davis Cup "Now's the time Team Scandal

New York, Jan. 26. Charges that members of the Junior Davis Cup squad in tennis matches gambled among themselves and received lavish expense accounts for competing in tournaments were revealed at the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Volcano Erupts the V.R.C. boys smothered Police

San Francisco, Jan. 26. north end of Isabella Island, the selves. largest of the Galapagos group, erupted on Saturday after 23 years of inactivity, an RCA unconfirmed reports that outstanding how quickly du Maurier ther, the Untamed Felines con- sty, Rahman, Ahmed and M. message from a tuna fishing players were offered sums in excess tend, the Bees should have field- Fereira slashed out doubles boat said today.

According to Frank Adams, of providing eight batters before while Dempsey on the mound for radio operator on-board the clubs sponsoring the tournaments the ninth could have been con- the Cops whilfed four and also motor vessel "Endeavour," the but efforts to obtain proof of the volcano "issued a miniature offers had been in vain.-United

Total for five 299 field or being upon the field, re- with a two-bagger helped the was restricted by a smoke haze in daytime but flaming lava shooting and following in an game Sunday morning mentor easterly direction outlined the 0 rganisation in which the team Eddie Marques displayed his whole mountainside after dark is playing. Pending the report now pitching find Dale Cramer United Press.

Incident new discovery is likely to upset the near future. Nations intendition the current league standings but ling to participate in the Tourna.

Another incident in the Re- Dale Cramer will face his real ment are requested to send in heart are r crelo-Saints scuffe which caused test when he comes up against their entries before the end of when a heart was an incident the Recreto Ramblers next their entries before the end of when a heart was an incident the Recreto Ramblers next their entries before the end of when a heart was an incident the Recreto Ramblers next their entries before the end of when a heart was an incident the Recreto Ramblers next the result of the result schedula may be drawn up to give players sufficient notice of Fifteen were hospitalised in Printed and published for the proprinted and publ

The squad was made up of promising players under 18 years of age. The accusations were made in a report by Dr. S. Ellsworth Davenport Jr., of New York, chairman of the Junior Davis Cup Committee.

Dr. Davenport said that officials in various sections reported in many instances that youngsters bet on matches other than the ones A 5,000-f. ot volcano at the were competing in and gambled

> He said the Committee received of the actual expenses to play in various tournaments. He said the offers came from

POLITICAL VIOLENCE

Rome, Jan. 26. Rome newspapers today reported 37 persons wounded in political violence in two Italian

Twenty-two were hurt at

Russia and Egypt began today when tion" an Gerry Gosano advanced So for the only entry received dates and time of play. A meet Breacla, near Milan, yesterday,

for luxury" "du Maurier eigarettes are a luxury at any time." "And in any mood, "Of course. Good moments are all the

better for that exquisite flavour." "And when the times are 'out of joint'

makes them bearable !"

"Just the cool, clean taste of the best possible Virginia through the du Maurier filter tip."

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